Weather Recording to the Condition of Sunday Lows topight 16 to



HERALD

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10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973



QUEEN VOTING OPENS — Voting for the Queen of Hearts opened Friday night at the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace basketball game. Jim Ward and Bill Hendren, co-chairman of this year's heart fund campaign, introduce the contestants, Dianne Sagar, the WSHS homecoming queen, and Connie Stayrook, the MTHS homecoming queen. The 1973-

74 Queen of Hearts will be chosen by a "cash vote" of basketball fans who will drop contributions to the Fayette County Heart Fund into nail kegs placed in the lobbies of the school gymnasiums. The kegs will be left at the two gymnasiums and after the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace game at WSHS on Feb. 12 the contributions will be counted. (Jeff Henry Photo)

was not signed by an official of the

General Services Administration to

Without a GSA official's signature on

the deed, the suit said, the deed and the

restrictions it contains are not binding.

The complaint said the statute allowing

the GSA to accept such gifts with

restrictions requires formal GSA ac-

eptance before the deal becomes

The suit also contends that "the

restrictions contained in the chattel

deed are so extensive that they

preclude the transaction from being

The complaint was filed in the name

of the Tax Reform group's director,

Robert Brandon, who said he requested access to the papers and was turned

down because of the restrictions placed

on them by Nixon. The tax reform Re-

search Group is a division of Nader's

If U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph C.

Waddy grants standing to the Nader

group to bring the suit under the

Public Citizen organization.

more than a transfer of custody."

certify acceptance of the gift.

legitimate.

Suit seeks Nixon Veep papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Freedom of Information suit filed Friday seeks to force the government to make public the vice presidential papers for which President Nixon has claimed \$482,000 in tax deductions.

The suit by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group claims that restrictions which keep the documents closed to the public are invalid and asks U.S. district court to order them released.

Nixon gave the papers to the government in 1969 and began declaring deductions on his federal income taxes based on a private appraiser's valuation of the documents at

Restrictions placed on the papers by gift since he did not sign the deed and it Nixon prevent anyone from seeing

or almost all of the papers Richard M. Nixon purported to give to it and to which he purported to restrict access," the complaint said.

The suit said that even if Nixon did

workers had been laid off indefinitely

own the papers there still was no valid General Motors sets layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, citing a slump in car sales, has announced plans to lay off about 38,000 workers indefinitely and 48,000 workers for up to 10 days

GM said on Friday it will eliminate a second shift on Jan. 21 at five of 25 assembly plants and at two others a week later and will adjust assembly

operations elsewhere. The temporary lay offs, beginning Jan. 7, involve these seven plants and three others

The indefinite lay offs will idle nine per cent of the auto giant's 420,000 hourly production workers in the

United States. Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of the corporation, said the lay offs are necessary because plants have been working nearly at capacity but sales of

new cars have declined dramatically. He repeated his estimate that 1974 new-car sales will be down 12 per cent from 1973 record levels and said lay offs would bring production into line

with the sales outlook. "The retail sales of passenger cars have been adversely affected by the Arab oil embargo and uncertainty

regarding the continued availability of fuel," Gerstenberg said. GM spokesmen said its smallcar

production would be increased and truck production is expected to remain steady. The Big Three automakers - including Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. - started chipping away at huge

inventories in November. GM laid off about 137,000 workers before the holiday vacation, cutting 80,000 units from its production schedule.

Ford sources said "just a handful" of

Skylab duo in spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The Skylab 3 astronauts have promised the discoverer of the comet Kohoutek they will gather every scrap of information they can about the space

"We'll do our best. We know how much it means," commander Gerald P. Carr said in a radio conversation Friday with astronomer Lubos Kohou-

The Czech-born Kohoutek told the astronauts their findings about the comet could give scientists new clues to

the creation of the solar system. Carr and Edward G. Gibson today scheduled the second space walk in five days to photograph the comet. They were to leave their orbiting lab for a 41/2-hour excursion.

them without his permission except personnel of the National Archives who are cataloging and processing them. The complaint filed Friday contends

that most of the papers were government property anyway and the deed by which Nixon made the gift was not properly executed.

"The United States already owned all

of many production workers

thus far. At Chrysler, the number runs to about 4,000 A Ford spokesman said it was unlikely lay offs would be announced

automaker would hold firm to January lay-off plans that involve some 6,600 workers at plants being converted to

Freedom of Information Act, it could there before late next week because the prove important in the controversy Ford staff remains on vacation. over the Nixon income tax deductions Chrysler spokesmen indicated the by bringing a key issue into court.

Nixon has asked a joint congressional committee to study the tax situation, including the gift of papers, but there is compact car production. no other legal action pending.

Rollbacks in school taxes bring class action lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - School districts in 13 counties face an annual loss of nearly \$8.8 million if property tax rollbacks are permitted to stand, an official of the Ohio Education Association said Friday.

The OEA, Buckeye Association of School Administrators and Ohio School Boards Association have filed a class action suit in the Ohio Supreme Court to stop the rollbacks affecting 102 school districts.

Richard Hindman, OEA director of research and development, said at a news conference the reductions in taxes ranged between one and 2.2 mills

in the districts. 'We're talking about a significant amount of money to school districts,' he added.

The counties involved are Ashland, Athens, Ashtabula, Butler, Clermont, Fulton, Greene, Knox, Madison, Montgomery, Noble, Summit and Wayne.

David Martin, executive director of the Ohio School Boards Association said, "We hope for quick action by the court. If we don't get a favorable ruling, then we'll go to the legislature.'

John Hauck, executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, said the three groups "seek clarification from the Ohio Supreme Court and hopefully prohibit further improper rollbacks in school

"We are asking that the high court set aside the action already taken by budget commissions in most of these 13 counties," he said.

The problem developed as auditors in the 13 counties took steps to meet the requirements on uniform tax assessment at 35 per cent of the property value.

The auditors have recommended tax rollbacks while increasing property

Hauck said the counties were allowed

reappraisal but not the second year, as many have done.

"This is contrary to the intent of the Ohio General Assembly and past provisions of the law and has the potential of causing financial chaos in school districts that are unable to keep up with the inflationary costs," Hauck

The school districts expected tax rates to remain the same while property value was increased producing a windfall of extra money, the three spokesmen explained.

"We are not asking for an increase in tax millage," Hauck said. "All we are asking is that local school districts be permitted to operate with the same millage as voters originally approved."

Hunt, Barker win release

Court of Appeals frees two Watergate principals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two prin- read between the lines that the decision had been induced by anyone. He cipal figures in the Watergate break-in, E. Howard Hunt and Bernard L. Barker, will be released from prison next week to await the outcome of their

The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered their release Friday and said it was withholding a decision in the case of three other Watergate conspirators pending the outcome of a parole hearing Jan. 7.

"I've been waiting a year and the next few days will seem so very long," Barker's wife, Clara, said at her home in Miami, Fla. "I just wish he were out right this minute. I wish it were right

The 4-day New Year's weekend is responsible for the delay in carrying out the court's order. Hunt must be brought to Washington from the federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., and Barker from the prison camp at Eglin AFB near Pensacola, Fla.

Federal employes — including court personnel and U.S. marshals - were granted an extra holiday Monday by President Nixon.

Hunt's daughter, Kevin, who is vacationing in Florida said "I was absolutely thrilled to hear the news. I am so pleased, I certainly hope my father will be vindicated in the future.

"I'm so happy, I can't wait to see him. I knew that this request was taking place but I had no knowledge it could possibly go through."

In another action, the appeals court ordered U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to rehear a case in which he refused to back the Senate Watergate committee's subpoena for five White House tapes and other documents.

Sirica said he lacked jurisdiction and the Congress responded by voting him that authority. The measure went into law without President Nixon's signature. The appeals court remanded the case to the district judge in light of the new law.

The five men have appealed on grounds that Sirica erred in denying their applications to withdraw pleas of guilty to charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

"I thought Hunt was a victim of a miscarriage of justice," said his attorney, C. Dickerman Williams of New York. "The fact that the court released him without bail shows the court at least regarded the substance of our arguments as serious.'

Daniel Schultz, attorney for Barker and the other three men I Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez - said it was "the first good news we've had in a long time. It will hopefully be followed by equally good news on Jan. 7 for the others.'

Schultz also said "we would like to

Coffee Break

RECORD-HERALD home delivery service is now available in the New Holland area. . . Residents of the village wishing the R-H delivered to their residences may call 335-3611. . . The home delivery price is 75 cents per week. . .

THE 'FIRST ROBIN reporting season is still several weeks away, but it isn't too early for wild geese flying north

Mrs. Helen Edelblute, 919 Millwood Ave., tells us that she sighted a flock of approximately 100, headed northeast toward the Ohio Water Service reservoir off Dayton Avenue . . . At least they know where to find a filling station in releasing the men pending appeal indicates at least they may consider the issues we are raising on appeal serious and not frivolous as Judge Sirica seemed to think."

Sirica had sentenced the five men, along with James W. McCord Jr., on

Hunt, a 54-year-old former CIA agent, received a minimum 21/2 years and a \$10,000 fine. Barker, recruited by Hunt for the Democratic party headquarters break-in, was sentenced to a minimum 18 months.

Hunt changed his plea from innocent to guilty last Jan. 11 — three days after the start of their trial. The four Miami men did the same four days later.

At the time, Sirica interrogated the men closely about whether their pleas

received negative replies. Sirica imposed provisional maximum sentences of 40 years or more, ordered a study of the men while they were in prison, and implied cooperation with the Senate committee and grand jury would result in lighter sentences.

In mid-September, as their final sentencing day approach, the five filed motions to withdraw their pleas. Hunt also asked dismissal of all charges, the four others asked a new trial, with a

Sirica denied the motions and imposed sentences.

In his appeal, Hunt claimed the government had instigated the crime, that he only did what he was told and therefore was not liable for criminal

Venezuelan oil takes big jump

move expected to raise fuel prices in the United States still further, Venezuela has nearly doubled its tax reference price on crude oil to a world record of \$14.08 a barrel

The reference price, which has been \$7.74 per barrel this month, is the amount Venezuela uses to compute the income taxes and royalties foreign firms pay for drilling its oil. The government announced the hike

on Friday, saying it would go into effect the first of the year. Last January, the reference price was \$3.11 a barrel.

Oil industry spokesmen here predicted that some of the Venezuelan

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — In a sumers, but they declined to speculate how much it would affect the American

> "We just can't swallow the increase. The consumer has got to absorb a good deal of this," said one oil company official. "The industry profits are down already, and we don't have room to absorb more increases.'

Venezuela, where gasoline costs from 12 to 28 cents a gallon, is the second largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States. It provides 16 per

cent of U.S. oil imports, about 1.7 million barrels a day, most going to the East Coast. Canada supplies 23.9 per price hike would be passed on to con- cent of American imports.

Service stations likely to close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

End-of-the-month shortages and the usual heavy holiday traffic is expected to drain service stations of gasoline, forcing many to close over the four-day New Year's holiday.

Spokesmen for gasoline dealers in Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati estimated between one fourth and nearly all service stations in their areas would close at least one day.

"They are not closing because they want to," said a spokesman for Cleveland dealers. "But they won't

James V. Cresente of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association, Inc., explained that service stations receive their allocations from oil companies at the beginning of each month, so most won't be resupplied until Jan.

He estimated that between 25 to 30 per cent of the association's 1,150 members would close Monday and Tuesday after running out of fuel.

"Most of the dealers are in a bind," agreed Mike Kunnen, president of the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association. Kunnen predicted nearly all the city's stations would close Jan. 1 and said a "good many will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.'

Most service stations were expected to continue the practice of closing on Sunday to comply with President Nixon's energy conservation request.

In Columbus, Orin Dewey, vice president of the 300-member Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association, said "I know of no such plans for stations to close Saturday night through Tuesday, especially as a protest measure like in the East.'

"Those stations with supplies will remain open most of the weekend." he said. "They want to use all their

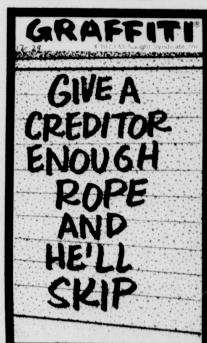
products to ensure future allocations." He added, "I have stations who are out of allocations- more than I thought.'

Dewey said the service stations with higher-priced fuels would probably be able to pump further into the weekend. As gas prices rose early this month, he noted, motorists turned to cheaper stations and exhausted their supplies.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 51, Washington C.H.

Hillsboro 53, Circleville 47.



Kremlin growing jumpy over detente course

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent American leaders show signs of misgiving about the U.S.-Soviet detente in the light of recent waves of crisis, but they're not alone. The Kremlin leaders seem jumpy too, as if debate over that policy had sharpened considerably of

One source of Moscow jitters may be a fear that the October Middle East war and its consequences endangered Leonid I. Brezhnev's smiles campaign. If detente blew up, the Soviet Communist party chief would be vulnerable to criticism from a faction that evidently has had major reservations about the new posture all along.

As is often the case, the present argument seems to pit conservative Stalinist hardliners against the more venturesome new breed in the party leadership. The Middle East events served as a sort of catalyst, making the lineup of the two sides in the debate emerge more distinctly.

Because of all that has happened to rollback taxes in the first year of since October - the war, the heavy

strains on NATO, the near-panic over energy in Europe and Japan, the big oil flap in the United States - Moscow is on notice from Washington: Put up or shut up on detente. That is, show by your actions that the policy means what it says about the "mutual benefits" of peaceful coexistence.

If that happens, some in high Kremlin spots might be quick to accuse the Brezhnev group of risking too much for The existence of two distinct Kremlin factions, at least with regard to foreign

If Moscow won't or cannot do that,

the detente has a chance of blowing up.

policy, has been a matter of speculation in the West ever since Brezhnev floated his detente, by which he hoped to reap fat economic benefits for the U.S.S.R. As of the moment in the Communist party's 16-member ruling Politburo, Brezhnev still seems to have the upper

hand with his supporters including such men as A. P. Kirilenko, K. T. Mazurov, Alexander Shelepin and perhaps President Nikolai Podgorny. The doubters, who seem unhappy with some aspects of the policy, appear

to be headed by Mikhail Suslov, the 70year-old Stalinist theoretician. Kirilenko and Mazurov apparently

had much to do with constructing the recent Soviet Middle East policy, suggesting that Brezhnev hoped to insure the prospective benefits of the detente while also reasserting Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria. The Russians poured armament into those two countries without which their new battle venture would have been impossible.

Shelepin, whose political difficulties had been keeping him in the shadow, emerged in a recent speech a convert to Brezhnev's thinking, his remarks a

On the other hand, Suslov, another recent speech-maker, was far short of unreserved endorsement. He seemed to take pains to remind Brezhnev's group that the party chief himself in the past had warned that peaceful coexistence didn't imply to an end to the ideological

Suslov judged detente all right to a point but warned it must "not mean cessation of the international class struggle." He insisted that "the nature of capitalism has not changed" and that certain "reactionary forces" hoped to force the U.S.S.R. into absurd

concessions for the sake of the detente. But more important was what he left out. In quoting Brezhnev, he failed to give the real meat of the passage, wherein the party leader had claimed that thanks to the detente policy, it was possible to extinguish the flames of war

in the Middle East. Brezhnev's policies in that respect had, indeed, led to a near-showdown with the Americans, and then to domination of center stage by the U.S.

secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger When the smoke clears, it may be that Soviet thrusts in the area not only cost more than they were worth, but resulted in so aggravating and frightening the West as to endanger the whole facade of the "peaceful coexistence" policy in which Brezhnev invested his reputation for Bolshevik

In such a case, it wouldn't be surprising if the 66-year-old Soviet leader ran into difficulties.

MOUNTIES, OHIO STYLE Mounted Rangers Willard McCauley (left) and David Secrest (right) of Salt Fork State Park, pause before going on patrol to chat with Vickie Weaver, an education-enforcement officer with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' division of watercraft. The mounted rangers patrol all areas of the park, providing information to park visitors and looking for problems such as litter trouble spots

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

\$82 million in FHA loan funds allocated for Ohio

loan funds for Ohio for fiscal year 1974 will amount to \$82 million, Lester M. Stone, state director of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) announced today

Through FHA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture serves farmers, rural residents and towns of up to 10,000 population with farm ownership and operating, housing and community facility loans. In towns below 50,000 or open country, loans are available to develop business and industry

Current allocations for FHA's farmer programs in Ohio provide \$5,500,000 for farm ownership loans and an additional \$3,700,000 for farm operating loans.

Under the community services programs, allocations have been made in four separate categories: \$16,225,000 for water and waste disposal loans, \$1,710,000 for community facilities loans have been made against these loans, \$6,605,000 for business and in-now-official totals, Stone said.

The allocation of rural development dustrial loans, and \$315,000 for industrial development grants.

> Apportionments for FHA's rural housing program were divided between single family dwellings and rural rental housing. The allocation of housing funds for low interest loans to

> low income families designated \$10,800,000 to be used for loans to purchase and renovate existing dwellings and \$9,450,000 for construction of new homes. A total of \$21,650,000 was provided for regular, full interest individual housing loans

> Rental housing loan funds of \$6,000,000 are divided so about twothirds goes for units with subsidized rents, the remainder for units with regular rent payments. Although final allocation has just been completed, the fiscal year started with July 1, 1973, so

> confusion among consumers and

retailers and regulatory problems for

ODA and unanimously adopted by the

Ohio Petroleum Council and its

members, Ohio gasoline dealers may

retain their old pumps for an interim

period if prices exceed 49.9 cents. They

will be required to post signs over 'total

sale' saying '- one-half total sale.' This

means that the operator and consumer

will need to multiply the indicated price

by two when '- one-half total sale'

Current pump indicators saying

"price per gallon" will also be replaced

with "per one half gal," but the total

price per gallon must also appear on

devised Ohio's direct and easily un-

Mark R. List, ODA Deputy Director,

stickers are on pumps

the pump.

'Under policy recommended by the

ODA eyes gas procedures The Ohio Department of Agriculture cents per gallon. This could cause

leads the nation in development of new gasoline pump sales computation. The ODA announced today that the procedures will be implemented if gasoline prices rise above 49.9 cents per gallon

ODA Director Gene R. Abercrombie. as State Sealer of Weights and Measures, said, "Federal authorities have procrastinated on the energy problems that Ohio has anticipated for over a year. Now, since federal taxes on gasoline have been proposed and base prices have soared, gasoline dealers are in a quandary because most pumps register only up to 49.9

Local Hampshire breeder receives award at contest

Andrews and Bloomingburg, have been awarded the honor of Reserve All American on their February Hampshire board, True

True Temper was a first prize winner at the 1973 Hampshire Summer Type Conference, and was bred and shown by Eddie Bros., Storm Lake, Iowa. Sired by Bart, he commanded a bid of \$2,500 from the Andrews and Baughn

All American honors are awarded annually by the Hampshire Swine Registry, Peoria, Ill. To be eligible, breeders must submit a side and rear view of each animal they enter. The animals are then judged by a panel of experts, who search for the animal that is most desirable in type and conformation. More than 100 herds participated in this year's All American contest.

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Cow-calf series set

County Ext. Agent, Agriculture Beef cow-calf operators in Fayette and Clinton counties will have an opportunity to participate in a Beef Cow-Calf Nutrition School in January. The four meeting series will be held at the Wilmington Producers Livestock Yards, 8 until 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29. The school is sponsored by the Extension Service in Fayette and Clinton counties

Beef cow-calf producers should be shooting for goals of a 90 per cent plus calf crop, weaning weights near 600 pounds, longevity of the brood cow herd, and low cost rates of gain. Attaining these goals will require a good nutrition program for the beef cow herd. This series of meetings is planned to bring producers up to date in the information available.

The topics to be covered and the resource people for each meeting are: Jan. 8, Ed Zorn, Area Extension Agent, Beef: Nutritional requirements of the beef cow, rumen function, and capacity. Jan. 15, Al Baxter, Area Extension Agent, Agronomy: Pasture improvement and forage production for beef cow herds

Jan. 22, Ed Zorn; Feeding the breeding herd - growing replacements, creep feeding, winter feeding programs. Jan. 29, Dick Smith, Extension Specialist, Beef: Feeding the breeding herd - energy requirements during breeding, gestation and lactation.

Registration for the beef school can be made by calling the Extension Office 335-1150. Registration fee is \$2 and advanced registrations are needed to make preparation of materials to be

FAYETTE COUNTY corn and soybean producers - mark your calendar and plan to attend the Corn-Soybean Update Clinic, Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Mahan Building. Fayette County fertilizer and chemical dealers are cooperating with the Extension Service to provide this meeting as a service to Fayette County farmers.

Sexton named sheep group life member

COLUMBUS — About 150 Ohio Sheep Improvement Association members, meeting in annual session at the Ohio Wool Growers warehouse. Columbus. on December 8, re-elected their entire slate of officers and presented awards for industry service. Chosen to serve another one-year term of office are Paul Getz, Columbus, president; Charles Boyles, Caldwell, vice president; and Ralph Grimshaw, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Two lifetime memberships in the Association were presented. Selection for these is made by any county sheep improvement association selling more than 30 one-year memberships. Licking County producers sold 52 memberships and selected J. C. and Nancy Johnson of Newark as their member to receive the lifetime membership. Fayette County sheep producers sold 33 memberships and selected Alvin Sexton, of Washington C. H., to receive the lifetime membership.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented by the Association to Elwin Newcomer, Bryan, president of the Ohio Wool Growers Association, and to Roy Kottman, Dean of the College of

Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State and Director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.



WHAT: Farming Frontier WHEN: January 10

TIME: 10 a.m. ("Free" Noon Dinner)

WHO:



Phone Area Code 614-335-2071 Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 pear in this column in the near future.

SEVERAL ACTIVITIES coming up in the next few weeks are of special interest to Fayette County farmers. They include the Ohio Performance Tested Boar Sale, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1 p.m. at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station in Columbus. According to the sale listing I received this week, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville and Lester Jordan, Washington C. H., will be among the consignors in this sale.

The Buckeye All-American Bred Ewe and Ewe Lamb Sale will be held here at the Fayette County

More details on this meeting will ap- Fairgrounds on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 12 noon. One hundred head of Corriedales, Dorset, Hampshire, Suffolk and Shropshire will be offered for sale. Schlichter Hampshires, Washington C. H. are among the consignors for this

> The Ohio Soybean Marketing referendum is set for Jan. 8, 9, 10, with voting at the Extension Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those dates. All soybean producers are eligible to vote in the referendum. If passed the referendum would allow for a half cent per bushel check-off with the funds to be used for foreign market development and research

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174.7

143.0

136.2

126.8

154.6

159.8

180.1

177.1

137.9

130.2

164.7

168.5

MOISTURE SHELLED CORN

22.3 174.7

HARVEST

16.4

22.3

22.3

18.1

19.9

15.0

18.9

20.3

18.2

19.5

20.4

20.3

22.3

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Opinion And Comment

THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan

Swindle by road and rail

ABOARD THE METROLINER -Why is this car cold? Why am I typing with gloves on? Why haven't the ice cubes in the whiskey melted?

The porter tugs at his parka and explains that the thermostat is too near the galley and can not be regulated on exceptionally cold nights.

But this is the parlor car on the Metroliner, deluxe, efficient as modern as the technology of the past decade could provide.

A good lesson in the virtue of doubt doubting whether the railroads have not been fossilized into irredeemable stupidity, doubt that the fuel shortage will revive any hope of sensible modes of travel, doubt that a Republic that managed to so ensnarl its ways of moving about has any prospect of surviving an "energy crisis."

THE TRANSPORTATION modes of Americans have appealed to this nation's weakness for the mountebank, a hope that it will hornswoggled, a starry-eyed stare of delight as the coachman picks your pocket.

Not for nothing is the phrase "riverboat" forever linked with "gambler." Conestoga days also featured tales of larcenous frontier tollcollectors at bridges, gaps and passes.

The railroads produced benefits for the common folk and more splendor for the "robber barons" who ran them.

The fledgling airline industry attracted people like Howard Hughes. And the notion of glamor in air travel still lingers despite cold statistics like the total hours of passenger delay at LaGuardia nad National airports last year: more than two million.

But the American lust to be swindled was fulfilled most gloriously in the heyday of the Interstate Highway System, a device that has lifted \$40 billion from American pockets since 1956. The accomplices in this caper were the automakers of Detroit and those fraudulent cutpurses, the gentlemen of the oil industry.

IT'S ONE THING for swindlers to offer an overpriced, fatally inefficient system of transport by billing it as the golden road to happiness, adventure and commercial bliss. But it's another to step back from the contract less than two decades later, point haplessly to the Arabs, sniffle and shuffle, then say to the customer, "Lotsa luck."

Well, maybe the customer deserved

But this time, with the revival of that to clear the air. flamboyantly wasted natural resource, SCORPIO Congress has passed yet another savethe-rails measure which will issue \$1.5 billion in taxpayer bonds to help out railroads in the Northeast and Mid-

Now that's our money our US Senators — 43 of them, anyway — and members of the House of Representatives - 284 of them - have committed to this new idea.

INCLUDED in the legislation was an

The **Record-Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher R.S. Rochester — Editor

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absolute commitment to immediately begin the high-speed rail line between Boston and Washington, a project that has been studied to death for a decade.

The thing to remember in the new rail revival is that the congressmen who voted for it ought to be held accountable. The tribunes of the people enjoy passing the buck to Railpax, swindled too long.

Amtrak and the new creation of acronym-mongers, Fannie Rae.

These are all "quasi-public" corporations and their outrages are unreachable, say the weeping congressmen.

Enough. Passengers have been

Your Horoscope

variation and the second and the sec

FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, DEC. 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Some situations complicated. Be sure

you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

It will be well to handle all matters discreetly now, slowing down where a tendency to hurry exists, and not

provoking needless argument. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

A fine Mercury aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to delicate situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always but especially now. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) An auspicious day for just about

anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts dissension, hotheadedness and intolerance. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some tension indicated. Avoid highly strung or neurotic persons, and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in others' problems. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some new trends in the making.

Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Misunderstandings likely in unexpected areas. Counteract with your innate poise, tact and a sincere desire

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m., but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Caution and conservatism stressed. Above all, avoid persons who are impulsively taking risks.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with many others, some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as Aquarians usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your personal ambitions may be dependent on some trends indicated in the day's news. Adjustments are bound

YOU BORN TODAY are an unusual combination of the practical and the artistic, and should attain considerable success if you develop your creativity as well as your business acumen. The Sign of Capricorn has produced many moving writers, brilliant educators and statesmen; also scientists of renown. You tend to worry too much, however, and to doubt your own



"What I have in mind is a position where the salary will last from one payday to the next."

abilities. Once you overcome this lack of confidence, you should have clear sailing. No doubt then that you can keep in line with the top achievers and

MONDAY, DEC. 31

even set new records in surprising

(March 21 to April 20)

ARIES

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but do not be so hesitant that you lose a golden opportunity.

Foresight needed. **TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21)

If you missed the mark somewhere, review causes and effects. A change in methods and reasoning may be necessary. A new day for achievement and a new way is before you. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good period for tackling jobs that require patience. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Especially favored now: educational travel, research. Achievement is possible in out-of-theordinary ways and places. (July 24 to Aug. 23)

A day in which to make new starts -

in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor all pioneering efforts. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not yield to indifference, nor lose confidence in a matter which seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your faith with courage. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A conflict between business and personal affairs may bring on some tension. You can counter by isolating the essential and getting it out of the **SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Keep emotions under stern control.

Any tendency to "fly off the handle" could result in serious misunderstandings. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Curb an inclination to take on more

than you can reasonably handle. You will only scatter energies and accomplish less in the long run. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A better day for your interests than you may realize. Waste no time getting started, but don't drive through, indifferent to the reactions of others.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them.

Your talents should shine now. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) An inner voice may rebel against certain intended action. Listen! As the old saying goes: when in doubt, don't.

YOU BORN TODAY are amiable, industrious and so practical and methodical that you can often get ahead where the road seems completely blocked, and others would turn back. You have a fine mind and seek out companionship which is intellectually stimulating; may take up a unique hobby which eventually proves remunerative. Don't anticipate trouble or negate your efforts through pessimism. Fields in which you could be especially successful: science, writing, diplomacy, statesmanship, instructor in literature or languages

Youths near Ohio age of majority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An estimated 533,000 Ohio youths between 18 and 21 legally become adults Monday at midnight as the new year begins. Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, main sponsor of the legislation,

told newsmen today the law brings new

responsibilities to youth. "Drive carefully," he urged the about-to-be adults. "The accident you have is yours to pay for. If you don't have insurance you could be groun-

Debts will become the problem of hose that make them, he said. No onger will the responsibility rest with the parents. The new extends all legal rights to

the youths except the right to drink liquor and highpowered beer and the right to become police officers. They can run and be elected to public office, including sheriff.

The age of majority bill was a follow-up to an earlier U.S. Constitutional amendment that gave the youths the right to vote. Thirty-three states have

The Arabian peninsula has an area of about 1.25 million square miles



"STOP PLAYING WITH THAT HULA HOOP, AND START LOOKING FOR SOME TAX-DEDUCTIBLE HISTORIC PAPERS."

Armstrong praises photo licenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The new color-photo driver licenses to be issued to Ohio motorists starting next month were touted Friday as a weapon to help fight crime.

State Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 communicated with law enforcement agencies in several states that issue laminated picture licenses.

"Every letter I have in my files states that they have helped cut down on criminal fraud," he said.

Armstrong, who first introduced a bill calling for picture licenses in 1966, appeared at the conference with State Sen. Anthony F. Novak, D-23 Cleveland, and Frederick A. Vierow, deputy state highway safety director. The trio demonstrated the Polaroid equipment that will be used to make the

Photo licenses will be issued at 205 locations in the state, starting Jan. 2, Vierow said. Initially, only renewals will be sold, he said.

Armstrong said the licenses should make it more difficult to cash fraudulent checks, make credit purchases on other persons' accounts and buy liquor with false identification

Vierow agreed. "The photo licenses should put a serious crimp in the plans of credit card thieves, bad-check artists and habitual traffic violators who have been successfully practicing their illegal activities by using forged or stolen drivers' licenses," he said.

The first licenses, except for renewals, and duplicates will be available about July 1, the deputy director said.

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

1. Captain

Blood,

example

ACROSS

stroke

1. Golf

5. Aviary

sound

The Polaroid equipment is fast and will allow while-you-wait service, Vierow said. And he said the system makes no negatives so there will be no photo file of Ohio drivers.

The 205 sellers of photo licenses are Logan, told a news conference he had the deputy registrars who have sold the most licenses and license plates in the past, Vierow explained. He said the rest of the 500 registrars will continue to sell license plates.

Licenses now in possession of drivers will be good until they expire, Vierow said. But anyone who wants a new photo license can turn in his old one and get the new one for \$1. But Vierow said duplicates probably

will not be issued until the field agencies can be linked to the state's central drivers' license record bank through a computer. He said that might be months away. Turnpike revenues

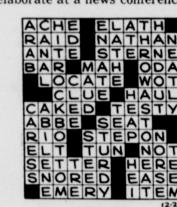
rise despite pinch CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Ohio Turnpike Commission says its 1973 revenues were up \$400,000 from last year despite the energy crisis and the

Commission Chairman James Shocknessy reported Friday that 1973 revenues totaled \$45.9 million.

Toledo police chief Robert Duck resigns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Citing personal reasons Toledo Police Chief Robert Duck announced Friday he will

Duck, an attorney, said he would elaborate at a news conference Jan. 4.



8. Arrow poison 9. New 13. Rockfish 14. Try again 15. Caucasian language 16. Items of business 17. Countdown word	2. Jagged 3. Share-cropper (2 wds.) 4. Sunder 5. Clergy-man 6. Russian lake 7. English river 10. Landscape				SNORE				DEASE			
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES PDX DCYFZNHPHYQ MY PDX ZCKK

JCI C VMNQXNI.-NCKED DMFQGMY

OF HIM BEFORE.-RUSSELL LYNES

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RELIGIOUS SNOBS TALK ABOUT GOD AS THOUGH NOBODY HAD EVER HEARD

Allen had better get

Helen off his chest

DEAR ABBY: Alllen and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed to his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face? Allen says he doesn't think it's

possible to remove a tattoo, but a tattoo artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary."

What do you think of this idea? Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can get the "Helen" off completely.

ROSEMARY DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And

so will you. DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of

MUST a male be circumcised? And if so, why?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Although some disagree, the over-whelming majority of medical authorities agree that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised. (P.S. Contrary to what many believe, circumcision originated with the Egyptians. The Jews later made it a religious rite.)

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you. STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even. CONFIDENTIAL TO SICK OF

BEING SICK IN ILIZA-BETH, N.J.: Try this: "Talk health. The drear never ending tale or moral maladies is worn and stale. You cannot hope to charm or please by harping on that minor chord 'disease.' So, say that you are well, and all is well with you, and God will hear your words and make them true." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1973. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced

the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan. On this date In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket

cathedral at Canterbury, England. In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born at Raleigh,

was murdered at the altar in the

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state. In 1848, a modern improvement was

made at the White House: the first gas lights were installed. In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks caused the greatest damage in London since the great fire

In 1962, United Nations troops occupied Elizabethville in the Congo's rebellious Katanga Province.

Ten years ago: Twenty one persons perished in a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel Five years ago: The United States

and the Soviet Union denounced a retaliatory raid by Israeli commandos on Arab planes at the Beirut, Lebanon airport. One year ago: There was growing

unrest among both Republicans and Democrats over renewed U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. Today's birthday: Actress Viveca

Lindfors is 53. Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door - German proverb.

Gilligan commended for Senate choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) executive board of the Ohio AFL-CIO has commended Gov. John J. Gilligan for his appointment of Cleveland industrialist Howard Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate. In a letter to the governor, the board

called Metzenbaum a "talented and capable" candidate with "broad experience.' The union's committee on political action is to meet Feb. 6 to decide on endorsements for 1974's elections. The

executive board will vote on those

recommendations the same day. British Columbia has 6,976 square miles of freshwater lakes.

Couple exchange vows in Greenfield Church Forest Chapter,

Miss Laura Jean Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gregory of Greenfield, became the bride of Thomas Eugene Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Williams of Rt. 6, Washington C.H.

The Rev. Clair Emerick performed the marriage ceremony in the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

A Christmas theme was used in the decorations at the church. Six candelabra were at the pews with white bows, and a 21 candelabra arch with greens, red carnations, white bows and pine cones was behind the altar. Four pink poinsettias were on the steps to the

Miss Susan Washburn of Kentucky and Mrs. Richard Harris of Columbus presented a half-hour prelude of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional full skirted styled Alencon lace gown with high round neckline with ruffle, long sleeves ending in bridal points, with scattered sequins on the front of the gown. The back of the gown ended in the traditional long train. She carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses, white babies' breath, white carnations with white lace ribbon streamers tied in lovers' knots. Two roses were taken from the bouquet following the ceremony and presented to the mothers by the bride

Mrs. Robert Conley of Circleville. matron of honor, wore a floor-length dress with burgundy velvet bodice with embroidery edging the square neckline and sleeves. The skirt was pink chiffon over taffeta, and ended in a large ruffle at the hemline. Her bouquet was a colonial bouquet of pink variegated miniature carnations and babies'

Bridesmaids Miss Susie Lain of Greenfield and Miss Carole Whitley of Columbus, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor except the bodice was dark green velvet and the skirt was pastel green chiffon over taffeta. Their bouquets were the same as the matron of honor. All of the attendants wore ivory rose earrings and necklaces, gifts from the bride

Marion Whitley of Greenfield served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were James Morgan of Hillsboro, John A. Gregory of Greenfield, brother of the bride, Mike Williams of Washington C.H., brother of the groom, and Pat Williams of Dayton, another brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the church dining room immediately following the wedding. Mrs. Cheryl Kerr of Columbus presided at the guest book.

The bride's table held a three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature carnations and babies' breath nosegay. The cake and punch bowl were encircled with red carnations and leather leaf. The punch bowl was flanked with a candelabra of red and green candles. The couple drank their toast from antique wine glasses presented as a wedding gift to them from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Steve Whitley of Hillsboro Mrs. Mike Everhart of Ashville Mrs. John A. Gregory and Mrs. William A. Collins, both of Greenfield.

Sesame Street 'teachers' go back to school

NEW YORK (AP) - Teenagers who had long envied the role of their teachers in the classroom have completed an assignment in which they served as tutors for youngsters in 20 cities across the country

The 1,500 high school students, enrolled in various youth programs including the Neighborhood Youth Corps, spent eight weeks helping teach thousands of preschoolers through the use of television's "Sesame Street.

The teen-age tutors worked with youngsters in day care and Headstart centers and special Sesame Street viewing centers established in schools, storefronts, private homes and public housing projects in poor neigh-

The tutors used a curriculum developed by the Children's Television Workshop, creators and producers of the TV series, that consisted of playtype activity geared to preparing the youngsters for entry into elementary school. After watching Sesame Street each day, the preschoolers and teenagers participated in games and songs that reinforced the lessons contained in the day's TV show





MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. WILLIAMS Photo by McCoy

dinner at the White House dining room, following rehearsal on Thursday with the groom's parents as hosts.

The bride, a 1970 McClain graduate is secretary at Greenfield Printing and Publishing. Her husband, a 1965 McClain graduate is employed at Armco Steel Corporation in Washington C.H.

When the couple return from Florida, they will reside at Rt. 6, Washington

A shower was given for the new bride the week prior to the wedding with Mike Everhart. The Conley home was guest.

The bridal party was entertained at a decorated in shades of orange, green, yellow and brown. The guest of honor opened a lovely array of gifts from Mrs. William Collins, Miss Viola Beatty, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Larry Cornwell, Mrs. Mike Everhart, Mrs. Ralph Grabill, Miss Dianne Harmount, Miss Susie Lain, Mrs. Terry Riedel, Mrs. David Thomas, Miss Carole Whitley, Mrs. David Wilkin. Sending gifts were Mrs. Barry Black, Mrs. Gary Green, Mrs. John A. Gregory, Mrs. Harold Hiles, Miss Beverly Lyons, Miss Peg Smith and Mrs. Dean Wad-

The refreshment table was decorated with a doll cake made by Mrs. Herb hostesses Mrs. Robert Conley and Mrs. Conley and presented to the honor

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Smiths hosts at get-together

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Jeffersonville were hosts at a family dinner and gift exchange. The table was enhanced with a ceramic Christmas tree flanked with candles. Santa Claus and his reindeer were on the mantle.

Present for the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mark, Beth and Tricia of Floriscant, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, and Tom, Debbie, Kevin and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and sons Jeff and Jay, Mrs. Minnie Hammond and Ray Hammond.



In plotting your course for 1974, one of the port's of call should be SAVINGS.

Be prepared for the unexpected cargos you may be called upon to carry during the coming year.

Docking for a Christmas Club 1974, a passbook savings or an ALL-IN-ONE account would be a good skipper's choice.



Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

OES, installs new officers

Worthy Matron of Forest Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in the Bioomingburg Masonic Temple. Installed along with her was Mr. W Harold Moats, her father, as Worthy Patron. Decorations were used throughout the hall at various vantage

Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Past Grand Matron of Ohio, served as installing grand officer at the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. William Meadows and Mrs. David Pontious as Installing Grand Marshals; Miss Carol Gaddis, Kettering, Installing Grand Conductress; Mr. Thornburg, Installing Grand Chaplain; Miss Nancy Hurtt, Installing Grand Organist; Mr. Pontious, Installing Grand Warder; Mr. Lawrence Grim, Installing Grand Sentinel and Mrs. Harold King, Inviting Grand Marshal.

The 1974 officers installed with the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were Mrs. Clyde B. Cramer, Associate Matron; Mr. Cramer, Associate Patron; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Charles Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Belles, Conductress; Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Donald Denen, Chaplain; Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Marshal; Mrs. Lucinda Slager, Adah; Mrs. Bill Howe, Ruth; Mrs. Anna Dorn. Esther; Miss Anne King, Martha; Mrs. Harold Moats, Electa; Mrs. Roy Smith, warder and Mr. Daniel Thompson, sentinel. Special gifts were presented to each officer by the Worthy Matron.

Honored guests attending were Mrs. Thornburg, Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee; Mrs. Lorraine Latham of Waverly, Deputy Grand Matron in District No. 23; Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport, Grand Representative of Washington; District officers introduced were Mrs. Clarence Malott of Chillicothe, president; Mrs. Harold Thompson of New Holland, vice-president; and Mrs. Betty Pittinger of Waverly, secretary. Several visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons were present from other chapters. Fourteen past matrons and past patrons were welcomed by the East.

A generous amount was contributed to the O.E.S. Home Endowment Fund by the group.

Miss Moats spoke briefly in acceptance of her office and expressed her chosen color and theme of "Keys of Friendship." Mrs. Belles and Mrs. Harold McConnaughey, junior past matron and patron were presented

A reception table was prepared with a very unique centerpiece containing a frosted purple candle and flowering cabbages. Tall tapers further enhanced the white linen covered table which held trays of cold-cuts, cheese, chips, relishes and beverages. Serving the with Mrs. Walter Haines, chairman.

Williamsport, Adelphi and Kettering.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Alpha Theta husband's party at 5:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gall. Dinner at The Golden Lamb.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

New Year's Day dinner in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle at noon for Sunnyside Willing Workers members

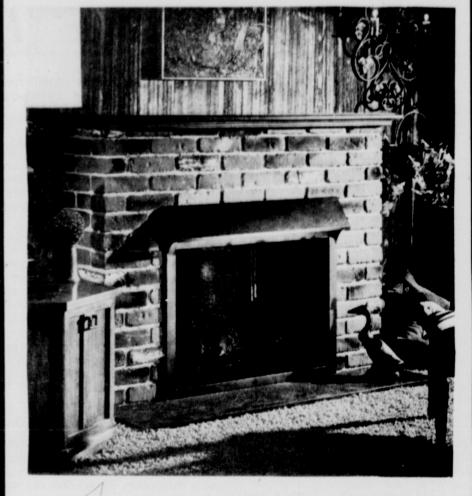
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2 Circle 2 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m. White Oak Grove United

Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in luncheon in Fellowship Hall and meeting begins at noon in Grace United Methodist Church.

Methodist Women meet with Mrs.

The Warmth of a Fireplace In Your Home

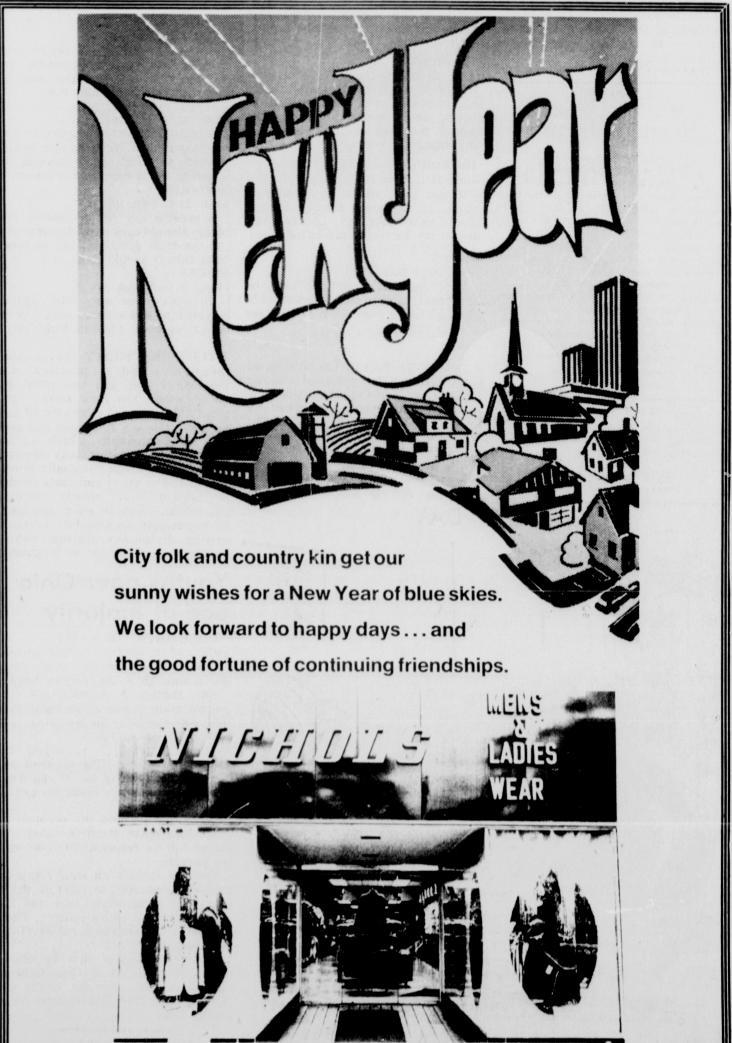


FASCO electric fireplaces 15,000 BTU

HEATER, comes complete with Hearth (30,000 BTU available)

WHY NOT stop by & see what a lovely addition to your home this fireplace would make

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jewels by Mrs. McConnaughey.

Guest attending were from Cir-Waverly, Chillicothe, Washington C.H., Kingston, Frankfort,

By Barnes

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie -Comedy; (11) Movie - Drama; (13) Movie - Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 - (2) Soul Down; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7) Movie -Fantasy; (9-10) Sun Bowl Preview. 1:15 - (9-10) Sun Bowl.

1:30 - (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.; (5) Other People, Other Places

2:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) Movie - Comedy; (12) Sahel: The Border of Hell; (11) Movie Western; (13) Movie -Adventure.

2:30 - (4) Movie - Drama; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

3:00 — (7) College Basketball; (12) Everything is Everything.

3:30 - (2) Movie-Comedy; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (11) Rifleman; (13) Other People, Other Places.

4:00 — (5-10) East-West Shrine Game; (6-12-13) Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; (9) Daktari; (11) Andy Griffith. 4:30 — (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (2) Juvenile; (4) America; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Keep America Singing; (11) Lucy Show - (2-11) Wacky World of

Jonathan Winters; (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (2-4-7-9) News; (11) Lawrence

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (7) Hee

Haw; (9) CBS News.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Department S; (10) Lassie; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.

7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Animal World. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Musical; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All In The Family; (11) Roller Derby. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Gator Bowl; (7-9-10)

MASH. 9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News;

(11) Twilight Zone. 11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie - Drama; (6-13)

ABC News; (7) Movie - Adventure; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) News; (11) Roller Games. 11:40 - (4) Movie - Biography.

11:45 — (6) Movie-Trhiller; (12) ABC News; (13) News.

Movie - Science Fiction.

1:10 - (4) Movie - Comedy. 1:30 — (5) Movie - Drama. 2:40 - (4) Movie - Comedy. 4:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (5) Gale Catlett; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (12) Movie -Biography; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Don Donoher; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) To Be Announced; (9) Explorers.

1:00 - (2-4-5) AFC, NFC Championships; (13) Texan.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (11) Movie

Science Fiction. 2:30 - (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Here come the Brides.

- (6) Other People, Other

3:30 — (6) Odd Couple; (11) Movie Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense. 4:00 - (2-4-5) AFC, NFC Championships; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) AFC, NFC Championships; (12) Soul Train.

4:30 - (13) Lassie. 5:00 — (6) World of Sid and Marty Krofft; (12) Wait till your Father gets Home; (11) Movie - Science Fiction:

(13) Movie - Western. 5:30 — (12) Movie - Western.

6:00 - (6) Let's Make a Deal. 6:30 — (6) World At War

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On The Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In The Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie;

(13) Untamed World. 7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) Perry Mason; (10) Off To The Roses; (11) Flipside; (8) Vince Lombardi.

8:00 - (10) Movie - Comedy; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11)

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (6-12-13) Movie - Science Fiction; (7-9) Mannix;

9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre. 9:30 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (10) 73: Action in Retrospect.

10:00 — (2) The Crime; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) To Be Announced; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 - (2-6-7) News; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (5) Great Mysteries; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission:

Impossible; (13) Evil Touch.

12:00 - (12) Movie - Thriller; (13) 12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) CBS Reports.

Channel

Channel

Channel

Channel Channel 11

THE BETTER HALF

AP Farm Writer

bankrolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are

approaching 1974 with caution signals

blinking following the best season on

record, generally, for fattening their

The signals include these pos-

-Fuel shortages could worsen and

-In the case of grain, particularly

Soaring exports of U.S. farm

impair crop expansion plans for 1974,

resulting in further deficits and soaring

prices for fertilizer and other capital

wheat, rising world production this

year could mean lower market prices

products, coupled with possible cut-

backs in 1974 production, could bring

some kind of curb on overseas sales of

Even usually optimistic economists

in the Agriculture Department confess

at least some bewilderment about farm

prospects for the coming year. At best,

they say, 1974 will not be as good as

The department's Outlook and

Situation Board foresees demand

continuing to press supplies for most

farm products in the first half of 1974.

After that, with sharply increased crop

output in prospect, it says the outlook is

On the whole, however, it concludes

that farm income for the year probably

will be higher than for any other year

in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears

to be a near-record export demand but

to make more essential raw materials

available for boosting U.S. food

by the Agriculture and Consumer

Protection Act of 1973, are being

pushed by the Nixon administration

toward "market-oriented" systems for

gradually reducing federal subsidies to

assurances that it is being brought

under control, continues to gnaw away

at farm profits in many individual

sectors of agriculture-such as

dairying-and threatens to dampen

expansionist plans generally in 1974.

agricultural record books quite like

1973. Crop production, exports, farm

income, changes in basic farm law, and

the crunch on production supplies

able to set crop records in 1973. Corn

output, at more than 5.6 billion bushels,

was sorely needed to help replenish

Soybeans, at more than 1.5 billion

bushels, were another high-demand

item as a protein source both for

domestic and export use. Prices rose to

record levels of \$10 or more at the

farm, although those marks came long

after most farmers disposed of their

Wheat production was another

record of 1.7 billion bushels, with about

70 per cent of the crop destined for

export. Prices soared to record levels—

\$5.62 per bushel nationally at the farm

Over-all, total U.S. crop production in

1973 by November was estimated 19 per

and in any other manner, nothing

previously approached the record \$12.9

No period has gone into the

-Inflation, despite administration

-Government farm programs, led

Farm economists pointed to these

-Larger crop production is needed

less clear.

production.

made big news.

CROP PRODUCTION:

dwindling feed stockpiles.

by mid-September.

EXPORTS:

a 13 per cent boost in 1972.

except the past one.

other basic prospects:

grain and other commodities.

goods needed to boost output.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.

WCPO

11:30 - (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Johnny Carson; (9) CBS Reports; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind;

(13) Man in a Suitcase. 11:40 - (4) Johnny Carson. 11:45 - (6) Good News.

12:00 - (10) Urban League. 12:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure.

1:00 - (4) News 1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

2:00 - (9) News

6:00 - (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Speaking Freely

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy

7:00 — (2) National Georgraphic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Nick Clooney New Year's Eve Show; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Shape up with Hanna.

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Billy Graham; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Sugar Bowl Pre-Game; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy(8) Glenn Gould plays Beethoven; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Boboquivari. 10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Ohio: This Week. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10-12)

9:30 - (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) New Year's Eve: Dayton. 11:30 - (2-11) Lawrence Welk; (4-5)

New Year's Rockin' Eve '74; (6-12) Billy Graham; (7-9-10) New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo. 12:00 — (6) American Bandstand's

20th Anniversary; (12) American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary. 12:30 — (2) New Year's Rockin' Eve '74; (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Tomorrow; (7) Movie - Comedy; (10) Kopykats.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today. 2:00 — (2) Tomorrow; (4) News; (10)

11:00 - (2) Johnny Carson; (4-5-9-10- Movie - Musical.

Auto industry has good year, sees clouds

By CHARLES C. CAIN **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry built and sold a recordbreaking number of cars in 1973, but saw a rough road ahead for 1974.

The energy crisis loomed as the biggest problem for the U.S. car makers, as well as for imported cars. It was reflected mainly in an increasing trend towards smaller cars, while demand for standard-sized cars dropped considerably.

An easing in demand for new cars became evident right after the 1974 models were introduced, at a time when motorists were expressing increasing concern about gasoline

Sales figures showed some weakness in the final weeks of 1973. But indications were that new car sales including imports — would wind up at about 11.5 million units, about 5 per cent ahead of the old record of 10.94 million set in 1972.

Looking ahead to the coming year, Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, pointed out that when GM came up with its first predictions in September, it foresaw a drop of about 6 per cent in auto sales in '74.

Gerstenberg revised his estimates on Dec. 6, this time seeing a possible drop of between 8 and 12 per cent, with car sales falling to between 10 million and 10.5 million units — including imports.

At about the same time, GM and other automakers - foreign and domestic - were announcing a variety of production cutbacks in face of the

slackening demand. Domestic automakers were pleased on one hand with a recordbreaking 1973 production of about 9.3 million new cars, topping the old high of 8.8 million

set a year ago. But there also was some hasty reassessment of future demand and a reshuffling of production schedules for the first quarter of 1974 to get produc-

tion in line with customer demand. GM led off the cutback parade as it closed 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for



121 E. COURT

cars out of its production schedules. Chrysler and Ford also came up with

production trims. One industry observer forecast the cutbacks would carry through the first quarter of 1974 with the industry turning out between 2.2 and 2.4 million cars, compared with 2.7 in the opening three months a year ago.

Auto executives were quick to point out that even though the late 1973-early 1974 sales picture showed some weak spots, it still ranked as one of the strongest in industry history.

One unexpected factor was continuing strong demand in most segments of the top of the market -Cadillac, Continental and Mark IV, all of which ran ahead of their 1973 model sales pace. The Chrysler Imperial, the other entry in the big, big car field, ran behind 1973 model totals, but Chrysler officials said the sales weakness was only temporary.

Imported cars also had sales problems late in 1973, although it appeared their total would wind up at a record 1.7 million — about 300,000 units ahead of last year. The imports faced an increasing list of problems, including devaluation of the dollar, the necessity of meeting tough U.S. safety standards and labor and materials

The VW Beetle, for example, which had long undersold American small cars, began the 1974 model year with higher price tags than its American competition. For example, the Beetle had a \$2,625 base price. By contrast, Gremlin was \$2,159; Vega \$2,237 and Pinto \$2,292, as of November, 1973.

American car makers had a monthslong tussle with the Cost of Living Council trying to get price hikes okayed.

Ford asked the council for an increase averaging \$118 per vehicle, while AMC sought \$114, GM \$200 - and Chrysler \$136. GM told the council it would put only \$150 of the increase into

The council on Dec. 10 came up with a surprise ruling, exempting the auto industry from wage and price controls. Detroit sources immediately took this to mean the government had approved the new three-year contracts just worked out with GM, Ford, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers.

The council's ruling said in effect that GM and Ford could raise their prices in the \$150 area, while AMC could up them \$100. Chrysler Corp. rejected the proposal, but council Chairman John Dunlop said he was

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confident that the workings of the marketplace would mean that Chrysler would settle for price increases comparable to those of the other three auto

The autos and the Clean Air Act of 1970 continued to make news in 1973 as the auto firms sought to clean up their engines more to meet federal stand-

Automakers contended the 1975 standards posed considerable difficulties for them. One of their suggestions was that the '75 standard calling for use of catalysts be put off for a while, perhaps as long as two years. There was considerable opposition in Congress and in the Environmental Protection Agency to some of these

proposals for delays. The auto industry met tough federal standards for front and rear bumper systems on the 1974 cars, which could stand a 5-mile-an-hour crash fore or aft without damaging any of the vital

components of the car. The movement towards small cars and the increased worries about availability of fuel made the industry's efforts toward alternate power possibilities more pressing.

The German-developed Wankel rotary engine - familiar to many Americans as an offering in the Japanese Mazda car — was set for its debut under a Chevrolet hood in early 1975. And other automakers were interested in everything from the Wankel to steam engines, from battery power to the turbine, as the search for more economical power plants continued in

Ohio youth gets life in prison

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)— An Ohio youth has been sentenced to life in prison on one of two murder convictions stemming from the deaths of two Fort Wayne men.

Robert J. Rennert, 19, Rt. 5, Defiance, Ohio, was sentenced Friday in Allen Circuit Court.

He was convicted Dec. 3 of firstdegree murder in the shooting of Roger Hudson, 32, and of second-degree murder in the shooting and stabbing of Daniel Wolfe, 32. Their bodies were found in a cornfield near here last

Rennert was sentenced to life in prison on the first charge and to 15-20 years on the second count

Measured on a net basis, farmers pocketed a record \$25 billion in 1973, up about \$5 billion from 1972. Larger production and higher prices for most commodities offset rising costs.

12-19 Barnes

"He has my scarf and my husband's stomach."

Uncertainties cloud

U. S. farm outlook

Still, there were trouble spots. Cattle producers saw choice steers soar to a record \$56 per 100 pounds in August, then tumble by one-third as consumers revolted over high beef prices in the supermarket.

By late fall steers were selling for around \$40 per hundredweight, or about what many cattlemen said it was costing to produce the animals because of high corn and other feed prices.

But it was the dairy farmer, despite record high milk prices, who most visibly was hurt by spiraling costs. Milk output for cut 3 per cent, the sharpest drop in years.

Another development was the move by the Nixon administration to open the door to more foreign dry milk, cheese and butter in 1973.

Nevertheless, by yearend USDA economists figured that gross sales receipts from livestock in 1973 would be up almost \$10 billion, while crop marketings rose \$11 billion from 1972. Over-all, total sales of products by farmers in 1973 were expected to be at least \$82 billion, up 35 per cent from

No single legislative action by Congress in 1973 had more impact on the future of agriculture than the new farm bill setting up "target prices" for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also included for the first time a \$20,000 limit on crop subsidy payments a single grower can collect in a year.

The law takes effect with 1974 production. Basically, it scrapped old mandatory acreage allotments and quotas for the affected crops, along with direct or supplemental payment provisions.

Instead, as long as the cash market for a commodity is above a target price in the law over a specified period, farmers will get no government payments. But if the markets lag, then payments will be due to make up the deficit on that portion of their crop normally used domestically and for export.

Farmers can produce as much as they choose in 1974, and there are no requirements for idling any part of their land in order to qualify for benefits.

Resupply effort set

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A second Despite a late spring, farmers were airlift of military supplies to Israel is expected to begin the first of the year, a civilian employe at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said Friday

The source, who asked not to be identified, said large trucks carrying small arms ammunition, artillery shells and rockets began rolling onto the base earlier this week.

He said the supplies are to be flown to

Israel in about nine days. An official at the Pentagon in Washington confirmed "a minor resupply was in progress," but he declined further comment. Official spokesmen at Wright-Patterson refused to comment on the resupply.

Wright-Patterson was one of six American bases that participated in a major resupply effort to Israel shortly after the Mideast war broke out Oct. 6. Base officials said that airlift lasted

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

A. Harold Hurtt, New Holland, surgical.

Jeff Coates, 125 Water St., medical Mrs. Verda Jordan, 107 E. Ohio Ave., medical

Johanna Bilby, 231 Kennedy Ave.,

Angel Spangler, Greenfield, surgical. Clarence Highley, 1007 Clinton Ave.,

Dennis DeMent, Clarksburg, Mrs. Dora Short, 603 Fourth St.,

medical Mrs. Lulu Evans, 121 E. Temple St.,

Brenda Jean Reinhart, New Holland, Gene E. Ferrell, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Tracey Tagg, Sabina, surgical. Shannon Persinger, Jamestown,

Jessica Case, 1034 Lakeview Ave., Mrs. Audria Buchanan, 510 E. Paint

St., medical. Virgil Farmer, New Holland, medical.

Floyd Day, 223 Green St., medical. Wyatt Corey, Clarksburg, medical, Mrs. Chareles R. (Lillian) Long, 1106 E. Temple St., medical.

Martin Lightle, Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery,

Greenfield, surgical. Wendell Shaw, 319 Forest St., medical.

EMERGENCIES

laceration base of right thumb. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial

James L. Lowry, 23, of Williamsport,

Woman feels qualified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Margaret "Peg" Rosenfield of Columbus announced Friday as a write-in candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I feel my lack of substantive qualifications matches perfectly the lack of substantive duties for this office under present provisions," she said. constitutional

"Since the job of lieutenant governor will pay \$30,000 next term, I have decided to seek the office," she said. "I am experienced in sitting through long meetings, so I can learn to preside

over the Senate," she added. Mrs. Rosenfield is a lobbyist for the Ohio League of Women Voters and was a backer of a proposal that the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team.

A Democrat, she said she will be running as an independent.

Brewing is one of the oldenst Canadian industries.

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cent larger than in 1967, compared with about 30 days. Measured in terms of value, volume

billion in overseas farm sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973. The huge wheat and corn sales to Russia which began in mid-1972 were important, but shipments to nearly every other foreign country also were up. Dollar devaluations, which made

U.S. commodities cheaper to many buyers, were major factors. Looking ahead, USDA economists say 1973-74 exports will be up nearly 50 per cent from last season-to around \$19 billion. Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton continue to lead the

> PHONE 335-6081

MT slips past Lions 51-50

Miami Trace win creates knot in SCOL standings

By DENNIS STAPLETON

Record-Herald Sports Editor Phase one of the Fayette County feud was settled Friday night as the Miami Trace Panthers slipped past Washington C.H. 51-50 in thundering Miami Trace high school.

The roar of the crowd was so deafening that whistles by the referees could hardly be heard as the Panthers posted their fourth South Central Ohio League victory against one loss. The win deadlocked both teams at the top of the SCOL with 4-1 records. Previously the Blue Lions had been riding on a seven game winning streak but saw the highly regarded skein go down the

The Panthers who found themselves 10 points back with five minutes left in the second quarter scratched back to tie the game at 28 apiece at the half. Washington C.H. surged ahead in the third quarter only to fall back to a three point deficit approaching the fourth quarter. Miami Trace never lost the lead again, although the Lions put on a last-minute surge only to fall short by

Both teams were relatively cold from the floor in the first half as Miami Trace connected on 12 of 33 baskets and Washington C.H. sank only 13 of 34. Two minutes reeled off the clock before Miami Trace grabbed the first two points on a 10-foot jumper by Steve

The Blue Lions opened the game in a the Panthers applied a full court press

quarter ended at 14-8 Washington C.H.'s favor

four of his game high 19 counters.

steam in the second quarter with Miami Trace down by 10 points when

Sports

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Record-Herald - Fage 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

Box score

AT HILLSBORO

CIRCLEVILLE - Radabaugh (2-2-

6); Martin (6-1-13); Kline (4-2-10);

Hoskins (1-0-2); Reed (3-3-9); Ankrom

(3-0-6); Spangler (0-1-1); Totals (19-9-

HILLSBORO — Bailey (6-1-13);

Jewett (2-0-4); Larimer (5-0-10);

Sharkey (3-1-7); Turner (6-0-12);

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland

Indian General Manager Phil Seghi

Friday said four more Cleveland

Indians have signed their 1974 con-

The American League baseball club

The most recent to sign are second

College bowl

baseman Jack Brohamer, pitcher Tom

Timmerman and outfielders Ron

Notre Dame and Alabama are

supposedly going to decide the national

championship when they meet in the

Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve, but that

doesn't bother Penn State Coach Joe

Paterno, a long-time advocate of a

post-season playoff to determine the

college football championship, is quite

satisfied with what his Nittany Lions

have accomplished on the way to an 11-

0 record and an Orange Bowl date

against Louisiana State New Year's

"We're undefeated and have the

Heisman Trophy winner," Paterno

said, referring to tailback John Cap-

pelletti. "We're in a bowl game. You

don't have to have everything to be

A victory over LSU, which won its

first nine games before bowing to

Alabama and Tulane, would make

Alabama, 11-0, have been preparing for

their Sugar Bowl date in their own

Coach Ara Parseghian brought his

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, 10-0, and

Paterno even happier.

separate ways.

Lolich and Tommy Smith.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

now has eight players under contract

for next season.

Paterno.

Night.

happy.

Vance (3-1-7); Totals (25-3-53)

sign new contracts

12 10 14 11-47

19 14 13 7-53

Score by quarters:

Hillsboro pounds Circleville 53-47

points in the first quarter for an early seven point lead over Circleville Friday action. By halftime the Indians held a Pickaway Co. Tigers.

Cirrcleville out gunned Hillsboro 25-20 in the second half but the first half lead was to great for the Tigers to overcome. The 53-47 loss by Circleville knocked them to third in the SCOL with a 4-2 record and Hillsboro stepped up

Kris Kline's 10.

since the school was closed for the holidays there was no need to use more fuel to heat the gymnasium. The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday Jan. still travel to Franklin tonight for the only Saturday night contest involving

Greene set to do best against USC

nelius Greene was one of those gifted high school athletes.

In his senior year in Washington, well over .500 in baseball

New Year's Day.

Miami Trace's zone. Bad passes prevailed for Miami Trace in the early going as Washington C.H. grabbed a 10-4 lead in the first quarter. Miami Trace hit on two more baskets and the Blue Lions swished the nets twice, before the

first quarter with three jump shots from the corner. The strong rebounding forward was only to collect one more basket for the night for a total of eight points. Washington C.H.'s high scorer, Doug Phillips, tipped the ball through the hoop twice in the first quarter for

Washington C.H. was still building up

Hillsboro scorched the nets for 19 night in the only other SCOL game in commanding 33-32 lead over the

it's record to 3-2. Leading scorer in the league Kevin 4 Cleveland Indians Bailey was held to 13 points and Dave Larimer attributed 10 points and by

The energy shortage is being felt in the South Central Ohio league as the Wilmington-Madison Plains game scheduled for Friday night was cancelled. Madison Plains officials said

29 at Madison Plains. Wilmington will SCOL cagers.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Cor-

D.C., he threw 26 touchdown passes, averaged 25 points in basketball and posted a 13-1 pitching record and batted The Baltimore Orioles drafted him in

baseball. He had nearly 100 college football offers and heard from a number of college basketball teams. Which sport would he pursue?

"I just wanted to play football," said Greene, who chose Ohio State and will quarterback the Buckeyes against Southern California in the Rose Bowl

"I knew it would be no easy task at Ohio State with all three quarterbacks back. But I've never been sorry," said the 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore

man to man defense compared to to get six unanswered points from steals. Mowery collected four of his 12 points from thefts and center Dave Persinger sank a left handed hook shot to bring the score 24-18 Blue Lions lead. The pointage jumped to 28-22 when substitute Phil Skinner dropped a 12 footer with only 41 seconds remaining in the half. From that point Persinger sank four free throws in 15 seconds to Kenny Knisley kept the Lions in the bring the Panthers into the second tie of

> Third quarter activities again found the Lions hot from the floor as Phillips and Doug Boswell combined for six straight points against one charity toss by Skinner to give the Lions a 34-29

the night, 28-28 at the half.

The Panthers finally got in gear and reeled off 10 points to Washington C.H.'s two to take a 39-36 lead going into the third quarter. Randy Reiber chipped in four of the ten points and Mowery collected four along with Persinger's two.

Good defense by Miami Trace in the fourth quarter stalled the Lions long enough for the Panthers to take a five point lead before Phillips and Alan Coppock combined for five points and only a two point lead for the Panthers.

Skinner was fouled with less than two minutes remaining and promptly sank the two tosses to widen the Panthers margin back at four. Washington C.H.'s spunky guard Chuck Byrd stole the ball and made a lay-up for two points and Phillips hit one of two tries from the foul line to squeeze the Panthers lead down to one with 11 seconds remaining in the crucial game.

Byrd was then charged with a personal foul and also a technical foul to give Reiber three chances from the free line. Reiber sank two of the charity shots and Washington C.H.'s Bill Shaw made an uncontested lay-up to end the thriller 51-50 Panthers victory

Washington C.H. ended up with more field goals 23-20 but lost on the free throws 11-4 and on rebounds 38-36 for it's first SCOL loss. With the Panthers victory and the Lions deficit, coupled with Hillsboro's win over Circleville the two Fayette County powerhouses are logjammed at the top of the SCOL standings with identical 4-1 records.,

The final showdown between the two schools comes Feb. 12 at the Washington C.H. senior high school and the SCOL standings might still be decided by the two proud teams.

Score by quarters:

8 20 11 12-51 MT WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (8-3-19); Knisley (4-0-8); Boswell (1-0-2); Byrd (3-0-6); Shaffer (2-0-4); Coppock (1-1-3); Cox (3-0-6); Shaw (1-0-2); Total

MIAMI TRACE - Mowery (6-0-12) Steinhauser (2-1-5); Skinner (3-4-10); Persinger (4-4-12); Reiber (5-2-12); King (0-0-0); Totals (20-11-51).

third-ranked Fighting Irish to New

Orleans Friday, then gave his squad

"I told them to go out and relax,"

said Parseghian. "It's their night out.

One night-no restrictions. Just be in

by midnight and be ready to play foot-

Top-rated Alabama, by contrast,

remained in Tuscaloosa, Ala., away

from the temptations of famed Bourbon

Street, and is not scheduled to hit town

While the Sugar Bowl game is

unquestionably the highlight of the New

Year's weekend football festivities,

there are seven other bowl games and

one all-star contest to fill out the

Georgia started things off Friday

night by nipping Maryland 17-16 in the televised.

the night out on the town.

ball Monday night.



GOT IT — Miami Trace's Randy Reiber (42) pulls in one of his 12 rebounds in the Fayette County fuss Friday night at MTHS. In all the Panthers outrebounded the Lions 38-36 and outscored Washington C.H. 51-50 to tie both teams at the top of the SCOL with 4-1 records. Converging on Reiber is Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd (31), Garth Cox (55) and Doug Phillips (53). Dave Steinhauser (32) is the Miami Trace player eyeing the action.

Typical Fayette Co. cage duel

By MARK REA Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H.-Miami Trace basketball game played Friday night at the MTHS gym was "paced" by referees' whistles, technical fouls, ecstatic fans, and misuse of the scoreboard.

The referees called everything from player control fouls to three second violations to technical fouls. Each team was close to having a technical assessed against it but not until the fourth quarter did the officials lose their patience with the Blue Lions, and even then it did not have any effect on the outcome as Miami Trace missed the foul shot.

The fans were cheering crazily throughout the entire game. The crowd was made of mostly partisan Panther fans but the Blue Lions brought their own cheering section and the contest on the floor almost took a back seat to the yelling contest in the stands.

first half when one did not agree with the other. On one scoreboard, Washington C.H. led 30-24 with 54 seconds remaining and the other stated the Blue Lions led by 28-24 with 9:54 remaining. As it turned out neither was completely right as Washington C.H. led 28-24 with 54 seconds left to go.

The Panthers now lead in the Fayette County rivalry by a lopsided 22-5 record. The win by the Panthers on the MTHS court also marked the 12th win against only two defeats by Washington C.H. on the Miami Trace home court. CAGE TIPS — Two former Miami

Peach Bowl. Bulldog quarterback

Andy Johnson passed for one touch-

Auburn and Missouri squared off in

the Sun Bowl to start off today's action,

followed by Tulane vs. Houston in the

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Also today in

the East-West Shrine All-Star Game in

Tonight it's Texas Tech against

On New Year's Day, Texas will face

Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio

State will meet Southern California in

the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl

Tuesday night winds up the weekend's

games, all of which will be nationally

Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

down and ran for another.

San Francisco.

games under way

Trace coaches were in attendance Friday night. They were former football coach Roy Lucas now as assistant coach at Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky and Jan Stauffer, former basketball coach now an assistant coach at the University of Indiana . . . The Queen of Hearts contest began Friday night with WSHS homecoming queen Diane Sagar and MTHS homecoming queen Connie Stayrook vying for top honors. The Queen of Hearts contest is sponsored by the Heart Fund and all proceeds from the pageant go to the fund. The winner will be named at the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace game at Washington C.H. on Feb. 12. The winner will be named by fans contributing money in the name of his favorite contestant. The winner will be selected on the basis of how much money has been contributed

MT reserves spank WCH

The Miami Trace Panther reserve basketball squad behind all-around hustle, good ball handling, and even scoring ran their overall record to 5-3 and their South Central Ohio League record to 4-1 by pounding the Washington C.H. Blue Lion jayvees by a score of 58-43. The Blue Lion loss sent their SCOL record to 2-3 and their overal mark to a dismal 2-6.

Miami Trace outrebounded and outshot their visitors from Washington C.H. The Panthers had 39 rebounds compared to 32 for the Blue Lions. Miami Trace also outgunned the Lions from the floor. Miami Trace converted on 24 of 56 field goal attempts for an unimpressive 43 per cent. However, Washington C.H. could manage to get only sixteen of their 66 shots to fall through the hoop for an unheard of percentage of 24.

The third quarter was the key to victory for the Panthers as they outscored the Blue Lions 22-0. The scoring for the Panthers was paced in the third period by Rodney Garringer who scored 10 of the Miami Trace points.

The scoring for the entire game was spread evenly for the Panthers. Alan Conners led all scorers with 14 points and Garringer ended the game with thirteen. Greg Cobb, who saw only first quarter action, scorched the nets for ten points. The Blue Lion attack was led by Mark Lamberson and Dewey Foster who contributed scores of nine and seven, respectively to the losing

The Miami Trace Panther reserves take on the Madison Plains Friday night, Jan. 4, The Washington C.H. jayvees return home that same night to meet the Hillsboro Indian jayvees. Starting time for both games will be 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

WCH 10 11 0 22-43 14 14 22 8-58 WASHINGTON C.H. -Dewees (1-0-2); Gardner (2-2-6); Sefton (1-0-2); R. Sparkman (1-2-4); Lamberson (3-3-9); Dixon (1-1-3); Jamison (1-2-4); Foster (3-1-7); Marti (1-0-2); G. Sparkman (2-0-4); Palmer (0-0-0); Totals (16-11-43). MIAMI TRACE - English (1-0-2); Gerber (0-1-1); Garringer (5-3-13); Logan (1-0-2); Conners (6-2-14); Rodgers (0-1-1); Fleming (1-0-2); Cobb (4-2-10); Schlichter (4-1-9); Rhonemous (2-0-4); Total (24-10-58).

The scoreboard came into play in the Marquette waitzes past Arizona /6-62

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I think all my yelling is finally starting to get to them," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "I'm starting to get through.

McGuire got his message across at halftime of Friday night's Milwaukee Classic semifinal battle with Arizona and the sixth-ranked Warriors responded by roaring past the Wildcats in the second half for a 76-62 victory. That boosted Marquette, 8-0, into a

championship showdown with Wisconsin. The Badgers, 70, squeaked past Southern Methodist 74-73. Marquette needed two overtimes to get past Wisconsin in last year's title

The Warriors were tied at 40-40 with Arizona, ranked 12th, at the half and McGuire was not amused.

Elsewhere on a busy college basketball night, Top-ranked UCLA made it 82 straight victories with an 86-58 rout of Wyoming in the Bruin Classic. The Bruins face Michigan, an 88-66 winner over San Francisco, in the finals tonight; No. 4 North Carolina buried Biscayne College 112-72; No. 5 North Carolina State defeated Villanova 97-82 and No. 16 Memphis State took LSU-New Orleans 86-81 to advance to the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; No. 7 Indiana was upset 61-48 by Oregon State in the Far West Classic semifinal, Washington downing Oregon 83-77 in the other semi; No. 13 Alabama dumped No. 8 Louisville 65-55 to capture the Citizens Holiday Classic: No. 9 Providence shaded Tennessee 64-60 in a consolation game in the Rainbow Classic; No. 10 Long Beach State thumped Assumption 84-61 in a semifinal contest of the Evansville Holiday tourney, with host Evansville downing Kent State 67-65 in the other

No. 14 Southern California nipped Rutgers 82-81 and will face Oral Roberts, a 118-108 winner over Houston, in the finals of the All-College Tournament; No. 15 Syracuse lost to Miami of Ohio 96-74 in one semifinal of the Charlotte Invitational with Davidson downing Chicago-Loyola 98-93 in the other; No. 17 New Mexico manhandled Columbia 109-56 in the Lobo Invitational and will meet Minnesota, a 73-68 victor over Bradley, in the finals; No. 18 Kansas State fell to Iowa State 61-55 in the Big Eight tourney while Missouri downed Colorado 89-83; and No. 19 Nevada Las Vegas cruised past Northern Illinois 114-92 and will go against Virginia, an 81-80 winner over Denver, in the title game of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. In other tournament action, Larry Fogle, the nation's top scorer, poured in 51 points and collected 21 rebounds as Canisius

beat George washington 100-89 in the first round of the Queen City Invitationa. UNC Charlotte dismantled Richmond 112-68 in the other Queen City game; Northeast Louisiana handed Mississippi its first loss of the year 86-78 to win the Pacemaker Classic; Temple beat Cincinnati 68-64 and California edged Penn State 64-63 to make it into the finals of the Quaker

City tourney; St. John's and Manhattan set up an all New York Holiday Festival final, the Redmen taking Princeton 64-51 and the Jaspers downing LaSalle 73-65.

Arkansas defeated VMI 96-86 and Pittsburgh bombed Connecticut 83-63 in the Razorback Classic; Fairfield topped Central Michigan 69-66 and Detroit took Montana State 96-85 in the semis of the Motor City Classic; Niagara got by Colgate 6864 and Rochester downed Texas Christian 81-74 to go into the the title game of the Kodak Classic; Old Dominion won its own tournament with an 87-79 decision over Baylor

Tulsa outlasted Pan American 106-97 and Texas A&M took Oklahoma Christian 89-68 in the Pan American Classic; Georgia Southern captured the Claxton Classic with a 93-84 verdict over St. Francis; The Citadel and Navy advanced to the finals of the Palmetto Classic, the Citadel whipping Lehigh 8365 and the Middies beating Charleston Baptist 63-46; Bowling Green beat Rollins 70-62 and Stetson buried Seton Hall 102-76 in the Tangerine Bowl tourney; Wilkes defeated Bucknell 72-62 to win the Scranton Holiday Tournament; Furman trimmed Cincinnati-Xavier 8270 and Clemson topped Delaware 78-63 in the Poinsettia Classic; and Mercer won the Mercer Invitational for the fourth straight year with a 7568 decision over Indiana State.

Bucks rated two point favorite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Woody Hayes terms John McKay "a real football innovator who's made one of the biggest impacts of the past 10 to 12 years

Southern Cal's McKay refers to Hayes of Ohio State, as a great coach who builds up pressure within himself. So you can't get a football Civil War but the 1974 Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day will be a major battle, the 60th renewal of the Jan. 1 grib classic. Ohio State, loser to USC 42-17 last year, rates a two-point favorite this time.

"Woody says he has his best defense ever and I believe him," says McKay who uses a multiple offense with a solid running attack and the passing of Pat Haden, a junior who's been virtually a member of the McKay household since high school days

He and Jake McKay, the coach's son, combined as the passing duo which brought a high school title to Bishop Amat in nearby Covina.

Now Jake is a wide receiver for the Trojans, still catching Haden passes. 'McKay innovated the 'I' formation which we use," readily admits Hayes. 'He's been copied by a lot of the pros.'

version of the 'I' back in McKay's eye. 'We like to feel we have a quarterback who can run some, a fullback who can run some and a wingback who can run well.

"And in tailback Archie Griffin we have a man who has broken more tackles than anyone I've had playing for me.

The Ohio State quarterback, Cornelius Greene, has run much more than he has thrown. Bruce Elia is the fullback, a converted linebacker, and Brian Baschnagel, a wide receiver last year, is the club's wingback this time around

McKay's Trojans also run out of the 'I' but do more throwing.

Comparing the two teams' basic formation, McKay says, "Before Champ Henson was hurt in their second game this season, Ohio State ran fullback plays more than we did. When he was hurt they began concentrating on the tailback, Griffin.

They play him seven or eight yards back like we play our tailbacks-O.J. Simpson and Clarence Davis in the past and Anthony Davis on this team.'

In the passing department, Southern California's Haden completed 116 of 208 throws for 1,603 yards and 13 touch-

Greene only threw 38 times, an Woody aims to throw the Ohio State average of 3.8 per game, and completed 14 for 214 yards. Greg Hare, the OSU quarterback in the 1973 Rose Bowl, threw 30 times in 1973, completing 11. He hit for three touchdowns and Greene for two

SCOL standings

Washington C.H

League Overall

WL WL

Miami Trace	4	1	6	2	
Circleville	4	2	6	2	
Hillsboro	3	2	5	4	
Greenfield	2	3	4		
Wilmington	õ	4	1	4 5	
Madison Plains	0	4	1	6	
RESER			,	0	
Circleville	6	0	8	0	
Miami Trace	4	1	5	3	
Madison Plains	2	2	4	3	
Washington C.H.	2	3	2	6	
Greenfield	2	3	5		
Hillsboro	1	4		3	
Wilmington	0	1	4	5	
- Brott	0	4	0	6	

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Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

suspended in mid-air while trying to out maneuver Dave Steinhauser (32). Both players contributed only nine points between them but their ball handling and defense was a much better gift than points. Getting ready to trap Shaffer is Steve Mowery (22), Jeff King (34) and Dave Persinger (54). Chuck Byrd (31) is the other Lion player pictured.

SUSPENDED PLAY - Washington C.H.'s Craig Shaffer (13) appears

Ohio business: Good in 1973, question in 1974

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's business economy continued to grow and expand in 1973. But it faced difficulties along the way, and it stood on the brink of 1974 with uncertainty about

the future The barometers of business rose during the year by most standard indicators. Employment was up, earnings were up, the number of new and

expanding industry was up. The energy crisis, now a factor in every decision a businessman makes, was only a nagging worry through most of the year. It didn't have a critical

effect until late in 1973. But other factors, including Watergate, did have effects, including wild swings in the stock market and apparently some loss of public confidence in the economy.

"It's an awfully good year to have behind us," said Don W. Montgomery, president of the Ohio Chamber of

year," he said. "But good management share of the increase.

and good citizenship found a way.' The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported manufacturing employment up 4.1 per cent through October, with almost 1.43 million persons in Ohio's 18 largest

manufacturing industries. Machinery manufacturing, Ohio's largest industry, had 227,600 employees, up 5.5 per cent. Primary metals and transportation equipment, the second and third ranked industries, went up 8.3 and 9.1 per cent respec-

Of the 18 largest manufacturing industries, only two showed declines in employment.

Nonmanufacturing employment also was up, by 2.6 per cent to 2.7 million. Total employment in Ohio stood at 4.6 million, up 3.3 per cent from the October, 1972 figure. Unemployment

dropped to 2.9 per cent. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose 7.9 per cent, to

"It was an unusual and very difficult \$203.83, but inflation took the lion's

The consumer price index climbed 6.4 per cent in Cincinnati, to 134.4, and per cent in Cleveland, to 135.9. Nationally, the index climbed 7.9 per cent, to 136.6.

Dave Sweet, director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, said the 1973 statistics continue a recent trend of expanding Ohio business

The statistics that have been generated over the past decade or so show quite clearly that Ohio was losing its share of the gross national product,'

'We saw last year (1972) for the first time in a period exceeding 15 years that Ohio maintained its own share (of the

we have this year that we'll be able to maintain that performance," Sweet

Sweet, an appointee of Gov. John J. Gilligan, credited the Gilligan ad-

'We think that with the performance

ministration's attitude toward business indicators wouldn't justify the severe as a significant factor in the economic gain. But he also said Ohio is tied

closely to the national economy. "Ohio's diversified economy is very sensitive to national economic indicators, and so when things are going well with the national economy. Ohio

industries thrive," Sweet said. But he said more work needs to be done stabilizing the national economy.

"If the Nixon administration doesn't do a better job in fostering sound economic policies, Ohio is going to be one of those states that will pay the price," Sweet said.

Montgomery, who said he was speaking as an individual businessman rather than for the chamber of commerce, said business suffered from some factors over which it had no control, including Watergate.

'There was a collapse of confidence in Washington," Montgomery said. "The stock market reaction was more emotional than realistic. All the basic

slide.

A flurry of environmental legislation imposed heavy costs on business for conversion from coal to fuel oil and cleaning exhausts gases. Then the energy crisis rendered most of the pol-

lution expenses unnecessary, he said. "Businesses took their responsibilities seriously and their duties seriously, and now their money is right

down the drain," he said. But despite the problems of inflation, taxes and pollution costs, business indicators were "better than many economists predicted," he said.

The outlook for 1974 is cloudy, particularly because of the energy crisis. Montgomery said the crisis has left the stock market "almost on the brink of a panic psychology," but said the American people "have shown a rather

magnificent response.' Sweet said Ohio's economy is in better shape than many states to face the energy crisis. The auto industry, which stands to be particularly hard

hit, has centered small car production in Ohio, he said.

And the average work week in Ohio is 42 hours, so some of the inevitable cutback can be taken up by cutting

"We think there is some cushion in the Ohio economy that can absorb some of the initial cutbacks," he said.

"By all factors, 1973 was a great year for Ohio's economy," Sweet said. "We approach 1974 with significant momentum

"The question will be how well we can respond to the need to conserve energy sources and to curtail some of our demands while meeting our production levels," Sweet said. "That will be our key issue in 1974.'

A more cautious outlook was taken by Paul Daugherty, first vice president of the chamber of commerce.

"Right up to the last few weeks, you've had a good employment pattern," he said. "What's ahead...I don't think anyone can make an assessment

Shopping center president sees Central Ohio progress

William H. Hadler, president of a development - management enterprise operating 11 shopping centers in Central Ohio and a variety of office and residential projects, expressed confidence in a year-end statement that American ingeniuity will solve the energy challenge before it creates major economic blight.

The Washington Square Shopping Center is among the Hadler enterprises.

The chief executive of Hadler Realty Co., of Columbus, predicted that a combination of diverse employers, state government, education and the lack of geographic barriers to growth will make Columbus the largest city in Ohio prior to the year 2000.

"Helping the Ohio capital city to grow from its present population base of approximately one million persons, "he asserted, "are the excellent eastwest, north-south and innerbeltouterbelt highway systems, the most diversified employment base in the region, and confidence of our leaders in

HADLER SAID the 1974 outlook in the Central Ohio area is the "brightest ever" despite high interest rates, gasoline shortages and an energy crisis which has brought about scattered

'People are starting to save at a higher rate and are depositing that money in savings accounts," he said.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mild weather that dominated Ohio overnight appeared to be on its way out today.

A cold front that extended from eastern Michigan to Western Kentucky was forecast to move east across Ohio today. The front was expected to bring showers to southern Ohio and rain or snow to northern counties.

Snow flurries were expected to continue after the front passed.

A cold high pressure system over the Northern Plains this morning will push eastward following the front, bringing cooler weather to the Buckeye State.

Temperatures are forecast to drop to the teens and low 20s tonight. Highs Sunday are not expected to climb above freezing over much of the state.

Light snow spread over the extreme northwestern Ohio last night. Variable cloudiness was reported over the remainder of the state.

Readings at dawn today ranged from 32 at Toledo to 48 at Marietta.

A chance of snow is forecast Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures will be cold with highs in the 20s the north and 30s south. Lows in the teens Monday, warming by Wednesday into

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The resultant fund increase will help finance construction of housing and office units that will be required in the 1975-77 period, the real estate executive

commented. He predicted continuation of the tendency to overbuild offices in suburban areas. However, he noted, demand will remain strong as major eastern companies transfer executive and operations headquarters to the more centrally located Ohio capital

"Columbus will remain in the desirable position of having fewer and less drastic economic ups and downs during the next few years than the state or nation as a whole due to a combination of diverse industry, state government, other public agencies, a preponderance of service operations, and the presence of such educational institutions as Ohio State, Capital and Otterbein universities," he continued.

THIS DIVERSE employment is reflected in Chamber of Commerce figures that show manufacturing employment locally at a fraction over 20 per cent of the job total, Hadler

The executive, whose firm owns or operates projects throughout Franklin County and in a dozen nearby Ohio cities (Springfield, Washington C.H., Jackson, Bucyrus, Marysville, St. Marys, Cadiz, Newark, Circleville, Sidney, Bridgeport and Canton) believes Downtown Columbus "will be bigger and better than ever" before the year 2000, following a decade or two of unexcelled growth and rehabilitation.

He moved in 1972 to the northwest suburban area after 26 years in a downtown office and admits to liking the convenience of suburban operations "which increased office efficiency by 100 per cent" but predicts Hadler Realty Co. will eventually be back in the central business district, possibly in a major developmental role.

Agriculture Department has turned

down a plea by dairy producer groups

for emergency action this winter to

beef up milk prices regulated under

Clayton, Mo., last August and Sep-

tember urged the department to review

the minimum price structure provided

under market orders and to come up

with emergency procedures aimed at

heading off further cutbacks in the milk

The department, having completed

its review, says no such emergency

action is needed. It will publish the final

report on its decision next Thursday,

Officials say the existing method of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

Democrat seeking the lieutenant

governor's office disclosed his personal

finances Friday, including copies of his

income tax returns for the past five

Cleveland, gave copies of both to

newsmen and filed others with

Theodore Boring, clerk of the Ohio

Celeste, a candidate for his party's

nomination in the May primary, said he

wants all other 1974 candidates to do

Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5

setting prices in federal orders for

Dairy producers at a hearing in

WASHINGTON (AP)

federal marketing orders.

business.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Timothy S. Alkire, 24, Mount Sterling, banker, and Sherry J. Williams, 16, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.,

Donald J. Riker, 24, Bloomingburg, salesman, and Nancy E. White, 19, Bloomingburg, student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Mary A. Wilson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, of 530 Mayfair Dr., was remanded to her parents for discipline after it was determined by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant that she had failed to maintain assured clear distance while

Michael L. Morgan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan, 856 Dohler Dr., received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license. He had been cited for reckless operation.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Juanita Shadley, 1228 Grace St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from James W. Shadley on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married at Greenup, Ky., Aug. 26, 1947 and have two children. One child is emancipated. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Charles E. Wisecup, Ohio 62-S, has filed for divorce from Mary A. Wisecup, South Solon, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here June 19, 1970. They have no children.

Isabelle Sizemore, Ohio 41-N, has filed for divorce from William Sizemore on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have four children, and the plaintiff is seeking custody and support.

PROBATE COURT Inventories

George E. Smith-Real estate. \$7,250; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,061.43; personal goods, \$300; total

Earl Smith-Real estate, \$239,347.25;

significant increases and that, also,

Under federal milk marketing or-

ders, dealers are required to pay

farmers a minimum price for Class I

milk, used for bottling. The minimums

vary among the order areas but all are

based on prices farmers get for

manufacturing-grade milk in Min-

The manufacturing milk goes into

cheese, butter and powdered milk and

is priced lower than Class I sold on the

fluid market. But the "Minnesota-

Wisconsin series" of prices, as it is

called, is computed each month and

then forms the basis for adjusting Class

Officials say the increases in Min-

the same to try to restore public con-

Watergate and related devel-

opments, he said, have created "un-

precedented public anger resulting not

only from the betrayal of public

trust...but also because so many public

officials seem to use their office to

enhance their own personal financial

The Clevelander listed assets of

\$415,300, liabilities of \$37,528, and his

net worth at \$377,772.

I minimums in the order areas

fidence in government officials.

there has been some decline in dairy

feed prices since last summer.

nesota and Wisconsin.

Class I or fluid milk has resulted in nesota-Wisconsin prices have

Celeste bares tinances

accounts and debts receivable, \$10,174.18; stocks and securities, \$24,000; personal goods, \$16,112.84; total \$289,634.27.

Wilbur Enochs-Real estate, \$6,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$443.49; personal goods, \$1,075.00; total

Charles Crawford-Real estate. \$2,500; personal goods, \$100; total \$2.600.

The will of Vernon L. Ireland was admitted to probate and released from administration.

Martha Lillian Barnes-Mary C. Grim and Dorothy C. Ulen appointed administratices with the will annexed. James Wilson, Kenneth Payton and David Six appraisers.

County board to reorganize on Wednesday

The Fayette County Board of Education will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the county school offices.

sheet for district employes as periods for district employes.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said

board members will elect officers for the new year and establish the board's meeting time and location. Kenneth A. Payton is currently serving as the board president. Foster said a short regular meeting

will follow the annual reorganization. He said he expects board members to adopt a tentative appropriations measure, approve a request for an advance draw of tax monies from the county auditor, consider an hourly time recommended by the U.S. Department of Labor, review the Title I budget for 1974 and consider changing the pay

September and that another 15-cent in-

crease becomes automatic in January.

To illustrate further, the series

average in January this year was \$5.43

per hundredweight of manufacturing

milk. The price was \$7.64 in November,

There is a two-month lag in tran-

slating the series average into the Class

I minimum price paid producers in the

marketing orders. That means, for ex-

ample, the December minimums are

set according to the series average for

October, which was \$7.49 per hun-

The November average of \$7.64 will

go into effect for Class I computation in

January, hence the 15-cent increase

automatically due next month.

an 11-month gain of \$2.21.

dredweight.

Milk price changes rejected ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio amounted to a boost of \$1.11 per hundredweight for Class I milk since last

NO. 73P-E9666 DATE December 18, 1973 ATTORNEY James A. Kiger

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Two

A pair of elephant tusks can weigh

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BITTER BUT BEAUTIFUL — The North Shore of Lake Superior takes a beating when winter storms lash the largest of the Great Lakes. But the iceshrouded results are beautiful, as this scene near Duluth, Minn., attests.

Walbridge youth dies Derailment reported in auto accident

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A 17-year-old Nashville freight train were derailed Walbridge youth was killed Friday in near Lunken Airport early Friday. automobile accident on a Wood County Road near Interstate 280, police

Police said Michael Popvin was a passenger in a car that slammed into the rear of a parked vehicle

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Pearl Moberly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James A. Kiger, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Pearl Moberly, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118:#

4. Lost And Found

LITTLE BOY lost his Christmas money. Millwood, Lakeview vicinity. Phone 335-5349.

FOUND - MALE Beagle pup in Seaway parking lot Saturday, has collar, no name. 335-5777.

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5

BUSINESS

Business Services

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oll, and set tension, \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558.

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John 335-7520

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474.

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813. If no answer 22

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling. and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. TERMITES - Call Helmicks Termite

and Pest Control Co. Free in-DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 HI 2:00

A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.

24 hour service. Phone 335-

3. Special Notices

5. Business Services SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5748.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335 5530 or 335-1582.

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274.

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette St

Phone 335-4271 PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

Alexander.

WOMEN TO do telephone work in your home, no selling, must have private line, desk type phone, no small children, able to work days and evenings. \$1.65

to \$2.50 an hour. Write Advance

Schools, Inc., 18 E. Columbus St.,

Canal Winchester, Ohio 43110.

HELP WANTED . Interested in joining an aggressive and growing organization? We need an alert, intelligent and mature person capable of working directly with the store manager, doing general office procedures. We will teach you from the ground up. Typing required. Bookkeeping and filing helpful, but not necessary. For an appointment, phone Mr. William Rowe, Holt-House of Furniture, Inc. Washington C. H., Ohlo.

equal opportunity employer. 18 IMMEDIATE OPENING for licensed boiler operators, excellent working condition, complete fringe benefits. Contact personnel office. Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc., 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Phone 614-775-9100. An equal opportunity employer.

Phone 335-5261. We are an

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING lady, 4 days each week, good wages, references required and also good with children. 335-2518. 19 IF IT'S BETTER PAY you want write me. Opening in Washington C. H. area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth.

TAKE CARE of semi invalid lady. Call in person 604 Comfort Lane

Tex.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady, own bedroom, living room and bath. Free time each day. Reply to Box 396 Record Herald.

LADY TO stay in private home with elderly couple. Reply to Box 392 Record Herald.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS Engine, electrical and structural. No experience spection and estimates. 335- necessary - Will train. Con-248# tact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel.: 474-1113 Collect.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call

AUTOMOBILES

COME SEE US YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER Don's Auto Sales 518 CLINTON AVE

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather

69 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible V-8, 350, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, 34,000 miles. Phone 335-9313 ask for Dan In parts. After 5 phone 584-4409.

BY OWNER 1966 Econoline Van very good condition, \$850. 1969 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton custom, flotation tires, \$1390. Lakewood, Inc. 41/2 miles west Wash. C. H. on U.S. 22. Phone 335-1819 or 335-3501. 1964 FORD 2 door A-1 condition, 2nd owner. 816 Washington Ave. 335-6475.

1968 CHEVELLE wagon No. 307. Automatic, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. \$675.00. 335-6007. FOR SALE - 63 Buick Special Wagon

and 65 Rambler wagon. 335-4463. 62 CHEVY RUNS good, 419 Fifth Street. Come after 4.

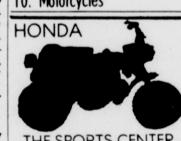
64 FORD VAN Camper, complete carpet. 335-1243.

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy - any make or mode! If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot 525 Clinton Ave

10. Motorcycles



THE SPORTS CENTER **HIGHWAY 22 WEST** 335-7432 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 **Closed Mondays**

11. Trucks For Sale



See Them At

330 S. Main St

Ralph Hickman's

30 426-6414.

MFRS. CLOSE-OUT SALE

BUILDING MATERIALS AND POWER TOOLS

At The Plant Sat., Dec. 29th & Sun., Dec. 30th

Time clock with card \$150.00 racks DeWalt Radial Arm 190.00 Drill press, heavy duty, new Macomber steel trusses, 36' motor 185.00 Bander, steel 1/2" complete 65.00 span Routers, heavy duty Drills, half inch B&D 20.00 Power Saw, Porter Cable Miter Saw 10.00 Screw driver, elect. Miller Falls 40.00 Sanders, belt, Porter Cable Staplers, 1", paneling, 49.00 Senco Staplers, 11/4", ceiling, Senco Staplers, MIII Senco

Staplers, 1150 Paslode 60.00 Nailers, 7D 911 Paslode 60.00 Nailers, 16D Paslode Hard Hats, fiberglass ea. 3.00 Air Conditioners, tinghouse 85.00 ea Electric range, Westinghouse Sinks, double with rim Range Hoods, 30" Tub Wall, Swan fiberglass ft white Furring, 1x2, 1030 pcs 8' 130.00 Ply Clips, 3k" per thousand Large quantity of Mobile ea

Ceiling tile, 12x12 ea

Macomber steel trusses, 32' 75.00 84.00 span Macomber steel trusses, 38' 88.00 60.00 Wood Mono Trusses 44' Wood Mono Trusses 52' 35.00

Misc. prefinished wood & 30.00 metal trim, ft. .05 Door casing sets, Prefinished 1.00 Stool, white pine, lin. ft. .05 Joist hangers, steel, box of 550 Framing anchors, per 100 2.00 Glue, Franklin wood bond, 20

7.50

.25

150.00

80.00 Tile, floor 12x12 misc. ea. Cement, tile Armstrong S128, 5 gal. ea. Base cabinets, 24" ea. 16.00

175.00 Wall cabinets, 3615 ea. Vanity tops, formica 24" 2.00 Fluorescent tubes, 8' ea. 1.50 Wes- Duct heaters, electric, 19.00

Clearance lights, ea. 90.00 Stop & Tail light comb. ea.1.00 10.00 Steel tubing, 3-16 and 1/8, 3x3 Venetian blinds, steel 24x27 .75 30.00 Tandem axles, wheels & tires,

6.00 Home siding, top & bottom Ply Clips, 1/2" per thousand starter, gutter, J mould, Prefinished Upson facia 6.50 alum. roofs, etc. at big 10''x16' ea. Ceiling Panels, 2x4 for grid discount. Many misc. items Alum. gable louver vents, .50 not listed

.05 3-0x6-8 Exterior Wood Door, 3 lite, ea \$10.00 6-0x6-8 Bypass door, painted 6-0x6-8 Bypass door, pref. birch pr. 12.00 pref 11.00

5-0x6-8 Bypass door, birch pr. 2-4 x 6-8 Int. Pref. Prehg. birch ea 12.00 2-0x6-8 Int. Pref. Prehg.birch ea 10.00

1-6x6-8 Int. Pref. Prehg.birch 5.00 Alum, prehung mobile home doors ea. 14.00 3-0x6-8 Comb. alum. storm 10.00

9x7 Garage door, sec. wood 35.00 8x7 garage door, steel ea.35.00 Door shutters, 14 x 79 pr. 6.00 Window shutters, 14x39

3.60 Window shutters, 14x35 3.50 Window shutters, 14x47 3.80

Window shutters, 15x47 4.00 3.90 Venetian blinds, steel

4.25 White siding, prefinished 4x9 4.00 Battens for above ea. 12x18 ea

LAKEWOOD, INC.

41/2 MILES WEST WASH. C. H. ON U.S. 22 — PH. 335-3501

11. Trucks For Sale

9. Automobiles For Sale

973 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, standard, 1/2 ton, low mileage.

Call 437-7142. MUST BE sold at a loss, 1972 1/4 ton pick up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 1511 972 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pickup

1965 JEEP 1/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, V

8, lock-out hubs, clean. 335-

REAL ESTATE

Realtors

Auctioneers

WILMINGTON. OHIO

SMITH CO

Real Estate & Auction Sales

Phone

335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

BUSINESS ROOM

Just a few steps from corner

of Court and Fayette Streets.

Almost 400 sq. ft. of floor

space. Has gas furnace and

air conditioning. It also has a

ASSOCIATES

Bill Lucas 335-9261

Bart Mahoney 335-1148

w/eade

Realtors - Auctioneers

335-2210

FOR SALE by owner. 4 acres with

12 x 64, 3 bedroom mobile home

on a hill overlooking Paint

Creek. With new 24 x 40 pole

barn, 2 small out buildings

within 2 miles of Deer Creek

COUNTRY HOME

Owner transferred says sell

this lovely 3 bedroom home.

located 5 miles SW of

Washington C. H. on over 1/2

acre lot. Consists of 3 newly

decorated bedrooms, large

living room newly carpeted,

built-in kitchen with lots of

basement with patio, extra

large garage, natural gas

forced air furnace, should GI-

bob lewis

and associates

Call Howard D. Seaman at

Bob Lewis Agency

ALL SHE WANTS

luring package. We've got

beautifully landscaped lot.

Cozy, carpeted living room

with bookshelves on both

sides of wood burning

fireplace. Family or formal

dining room with glass door

leading to a screened and

carpeted patio. Beautiful

kitchen with plenty of wood

cabinets, range, dishwasher

and eating area. The 3

bedrooms are served by a

lovely, tiled bath with twin

bowl vanity. A handy utility

room connects with a half

bath and the 2 car garage

with door opener. This Merry

Christmas package for just

REAL ESTATE

Associates

Bob Highfield 335-5767

ARK C

together

Colonial

comes in this al-

on a large and

charm-

Ranch

a good buy at \$26,000.

full walk-in

cabinets,

it all

home

Reservoir. Call 437-7142.

22. Houses For Sale

12. Auto Repairs & Service

252.1

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete AUTO BODY REPAIR

SHOP Bring your car in for a FREE

> estimate BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes for Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME Assume payments. KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East Wilmington, Ohio INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection 12 and 14 foot wide Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd. Sabina, Ohio (513) 584-2975

months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576.

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2

16. Apartments For Rent ROOM FURNISHED apartment,

down, private, no pets. Inquire office 219 N. Main. 16 ROOM, UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, good location,

adults. Phone 335-5789. 15tf TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208.

URNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,

bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 335-4275. 2 ROOM EFFICIENCY upper, adults,

no pets, close up. 335-1767. 17

17. Houses For Rent COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet

513-584-2340. MALL MODERN country home, central heat, carport. Phone 437-7596. 16

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms and garage in country. \$90.00 month. 335-7382.

DOUBLE, furnished 3 rooms & bath, just finished, completely redecorated. \$80 month. 948-

DOUBLE, 5 rooms, bath, adults only. Call 335-3307 after 6:30 p.m. 20

BEDROOM, 11/2 bath home, choice location, \$165 month, Write Box 395 in care of Record Herald. 20 037 S. FAYETTE ST. 4 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator included. \$65. month. Call 335-

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, Rt. 35 \$31,000! Phone 335-2021 now. SW. Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit 1 child, \$37.50 a week, \$25 deposit. 437-7361.

BEDROOM FURNISHED apart ment. \$135 a month. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129. 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. 535 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129.

2 BEDROOM, NO pets, no children

335-0680.



Joe White 335-6535 Gary Anders 335-7259 Watch for the 1974 showing of some of America's most distinguished homes by Bob &

Steve Lewis." 614-335-1441 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Read the classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neigh borhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co. Realtor 121 W. Market St. Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE - a form app. 86 acres. State Route 56 close to 1-71 Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304ff

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITE

ZONED R-1

rest room, plus basement for storage. For a small room at Wanting to build your own the small price of \$12,900, call home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 811/2 x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 \$4,500. Call 335-2210 today and

> Associates Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Bill Lucas 335-9261



21 ACRES LAND

Realtors - Auctioneers

335-2210

U. S. 62, South Over 800 ft. road frontage.

Priced to sell at \$25,000. Call

ASSOCIATES Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148



Realtors - Auctioneers 335-2210

AERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console TV. Good working condition. \$125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver. Phone 426-6705. FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round &

split, aged \$25.00 per load Delivered & stacked. 335-2761. LIMESTONE

For Road Work

And Driveways

AGRI LIME Bulldozing. SUGAR CREEK

STONE QUARRY, INC.

Quarry Phone 335.6301 **FIREWOOD**

Service and Quality

Res. Phone 335-6735

Ben Jamison - Salesman

SALE All kinds, we deliver \$45.00 a

Phone 335-8438.

FOR

chord. Phone 495-5649. MARLIN 30-30 lever action rifle.

29. Miscellaneous For Sal

FOR SALE - 81/2 x 111/2 green oval braided rug. \$20. 335-6099. 17 OR SALE - Used desks, filing

cabinets, chairs, and tables.

Watson Office Supply. CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs good condition, 335-3340.

KIRK'S **FURNITURE**

STORE

919 Columbus Ave. Open Monday and Friday Until 9

1973 ZIG ZAG sewing machines, used very little, sews like new. Built-in controls for buttonholes, overcasting, monograms & etc. (Inventory clearance) Portable \$32.50, table model \$42.50 Cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558.

KIRBY VACUUM sweeper, used in A-1 condition, \$35.00 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-1558. 11tf COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker

and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. Herald has thin aluminum

25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 4411 NEW AND USED steel. Water Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - 50 used planos any price, any condition. Write Street, Wilmington, Ohlo.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete sell. 335-0954.

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina

Farmers Exchange, Inc. 35. Livestock NINE BLACK Angus cows, two

side. All are bred. Call 614-437-

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733.

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482.

36. Poultry FOR SALE - Chicks and chickens.

Public Sales

Phone 948-2578.

Tuesday, January 1, 1974 MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG arm machinery and household goods Located 3 miles south of Washington

C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long and Woodruff, Auct Tuesday, January 1, 1974 MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN - Form machinery and livestock. Located 7 miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on

Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter Auction Friday, January 4, 1974 MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY machinery, cattle, household goods. 3

miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N

of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Monday, January 7 H. RICHARD WOLFE

Livestock farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north of Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m. Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, January 8, 1973 MR. & MRS. DONALD HERDMAN arm machinery, Cattle, Hogs, Feeds, 7

niles N of Xenia, off State Route 42 or

Murdock Road, 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) by

The SMITH-SEAMAN Co

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This olumn of questions and anwers on federal tax matters s provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax-

payers. (Q.) Can the cost of a trip to a warmer climate upon a doctor's recommendation ever be deducted as a medical

expense? (A.) If your doctor advises you to spend some time in a warmer climate as part of your medical treatment or to alleviate a specific condition, your share of the transportation expenses to the warmer area is deductible as

a medical expense. However, none of the expenses for food and lodging while you are in transit or for food or rent while you are away from home are

deductible. The cost of a trip taken for a change in environment, improvement of morale, or general improvement of health, even if made on the sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. advice of a physician, is not deductible as a medical ex-

> (Q.) I just purchased a three-year \$5,000 certificate of deposit from a bank for \$4,000. How do I report the discount?

(A.) The discount on a certificate of deposit, issued to Planos 229 South Mulberry after May 27, 1969, must be reported ratably as ordinary income. You must include in income the ratable monthly estate. Get our bid before you portion of this original issue 262+ discount multiplied by the number of complete and fractional months that you held the certificate during

your tax year. The bank that issued the certificate must provide you with a Form 1099 OID stating the amount of original issue discount includible in income Hereford cows one with calf on for the year. For a more detailed treatment of how to compute original issue discount, see IRS Publication 550, "Tax Information on Investment Income and Expenses." It's available free from your nearest IRS office.

> (Q.) When should an employee file a new withholding exemption certificate (Form W-4)?

(A.) You may file a new Form W-4 at any time if the number of withholding 305+ allowances you are entitled to claim increases. This would be the case, for example, if you feel you're going to have a higher amount of itemized deductions on your return next

You must file a new Form W-4 within 10 days if the number of allowances you are entitled to claim becomes less than the number you are now

claiming. The number of allowances will normally be reduced if your marital status changes from married to single, you stop supporting a dependent, a child marries and moves away from home, or your eligibility

for additional withholding allowances changes. **Astonishing**

enrollment LOCHIEL, Ariz. (AP) Enrollment is up 100 per cent

in the Lochiel Elementary

School officials reported six

students attending the oneroom schoolhouse, up from three a year ago. As the governing unit, the

commune of Venice embraces

two areas, the old city and the

growing town of Mestre.

Merchants & other Advertisers

ATTENTION!

You can use display-classified advertisements to supplement your regular advertising program. This can mean greater penetration into your primary market, greater response, and greater sales. Your name is before the public constantly. Remember, PEOPLE LIKE TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

> THE RECORD-HERALD 335-3611



Contract 3 **Bridge**

Safety Play

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH EAST

♥ K 10 8 5 3 2 ♣Q 10 9 7 SOUTH **♠** A K Q 5 2

> ◆ A K Q AAKJ5

♣ J 10 6

The bidding:

North East South West Pass **Pass** Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ten of diamonds. Suppose the outcome of a contract appears to depend entirely on how the adverse cards are divided. Certainly there's nothing unusual about this-it happens all the time-but how should one treat such hands?

In general, declarer attempts to shape his play so as to make the confavorably-and also to make the contract if they are divided unfavorably. He may not be able to achieve this double-edged position in all hands, but that is what he tries to do. He hopes for the best but prepares for the worst.

Take this deal, where South wins the diamond lead with the queen and draws three rounds of trumps. He sees that the slam is in the bag if the clubs are divided 3-2, so all his thoughts are therefore devoted to protecting against a 4-1 (or 5-0) division.

If he considers the matter carefully, South finds that the contract is impregnable regardless of how the clubs are divided. Accordingly, he adopts a line of play that eliminates the element of luck.

After drawing trumps, he cashes the A-K of diamonds and ace of hearts, and follows this by ruffing the queen of hearts. Then he cashes the ace of clubs before playing a low club.

In the actual case, West wins and must concede a ruff-discard or return a club. Either way, South has the rest of the tricks. The same result obtains if East has the club length.

It is true that South may lose 30 points by giving up the chance to make four club tricks instead of three-for example, if East had the Q-x doubleton. But this is a trifling loss alongside what could lose-1,730 points-if he neglected to invoke the safety play.

cases, be implanted deep within the

The artificial cochlea, functioning

with complex electronic devices and

computers, may yet return serviceable

and discriminating hearing to patients

with sensory-neural (or nerve) deaf-

Vast horizons are bing opened by

Medical wonders come forth from the

For centuries it has been known that

strangest places, under the strangest

in Polyneisa meat was tenderized by

wrapping it in leaves of the papaya

plant. Modern science explains that the tenderizing effect is cause by the en-

zyme, chymopapain, one of the basic

It occurred to a group of scientists

that this papaya plant tenderizer might

be used to soften the cartilage of a

slipped disk in the back, one of the most

common cause for persistent back

seemed to work in a large series of carefully selected patients.
Dr. Harold L. Arnoldk Jr., of

Honolulu, injects the enzyme directly into the slipped disk. More than 7,000

patients have been treated in this way

by about 50 orthopedic surgeons in the

United States. The process, called

chemo-nucleo-lysis, is being carefully

This far-fetched idea was tried and it

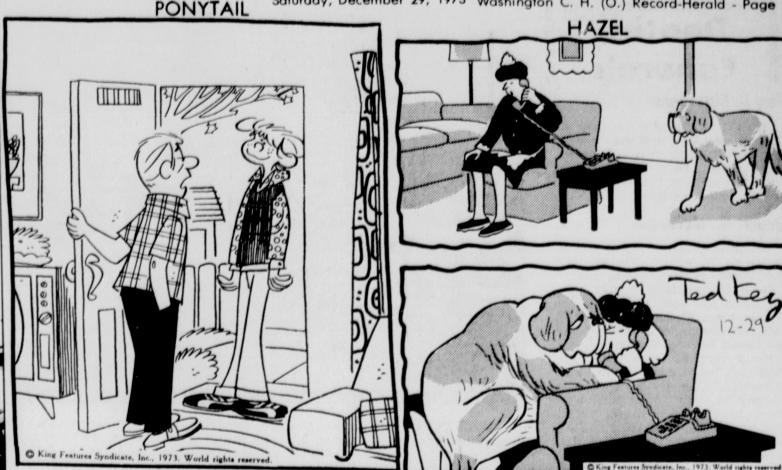
these preliminary scientific ex-

inner ear of deaf patients.

periments.

circumstances.

ingredients of papaya.



'You can wait for my daughter in the living room! repeat... the living room!.... not the kitchen!

LAURA HOME, HUH, JIM? I'VE GOT TO

"May I call you back?"

WHATEVER YOU'RE

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

ROSS WILL TELL YOU WHAT

HE WANTS YOU TO KNOW.

WHEN HE WANTS YOU TO

KNOW IT

Saturday, December 29, 1973 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Largest selection of **VACATION** READY New

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use





BECAUSE THERE'S A DRAFT IN THERE

John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Snuffy Smith

YE OUGHT YONDER HE COMES NOT TO CALL HIM TWO HOURS LATE!! POKEY, I NEVER SEEN MAW SICH A POKEY OL' MAILMAN



Blondie

THE PRICES OF YOUR VEGETABLES ARE





WELL, COULD WE

BE TOKEN SOUL

BROTHERS?



By Bud Blake





tract if the adverse cards are divided Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Electronic Gadget Aids Deaf

The solution to the problem of nerve deafness now seems to be leaving the realm of mystery and frustration and entering the world of practical reality.

The cochlea, or "snail," is a shell in the inner ear which houses the delicate nerve endings that transmit sound to the brain. When this cochlea is injured by infection or when it is inadequate because of a birth defect, nerve

deafness results. Dr. William F. House and his coworkers at the Los Angeles Foundation of Otology have developed an electronic cochlea which can, in selected

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County. Dwaine Upp, Plaintiff

vs. Ruth Eloise Pope, et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 25th day of January, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Village of Jeffersonville,

County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
Being Lot No. Two (2) in Janes Addition to the
Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio; for a more full
description reference is hereby made to the
Recorded Plat of said Addition in Recorder's Office of said County and said State.
Said Premises Located at 7 State Street, Jef

fersonville, Ohio, 43128 Said Premises Appraised at Sixteen Thousand Eight Hundred and no-100 Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent thereof on the date of the sale, and the remaining ninety per cent

thereof after confirmation of sale and order of deed, on delivery of deed by the Sheriff. DONALD L. THOMPSON,

Sheriff of Fayette Co. 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Dec. 22-29-Jan. 5-12-19.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO OHIO AIR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, et al. CASE NO. 73CV-12-4293

JUDGE WRIGHT Order and notice to the State of Ohio and to all property owners, taxpayers, citizens, and others having or claiming any right, title, or interest in any property or funds to be affected by the issuance of air quality revenue bonds to be issued by The Ohio Air Quality Development Authority or affected in any way thereby.

On this 10th day of December, 1973, a "Petition for Validation of Air Quality Revenue Bonds" having been filed in this Court by the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority and said Petition having this day been presented to the Court; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, pursuant to Ohio Revsied Code Section 133.73, that the State of Ohio, through its Attorney General, and all property owners, tax-payers, citizens, and others having or claiming any right, title or interest in any property or funds to be affected by the issuance of the

securities hereinafter described, or affected in any way thereby, be, and they hereby are, required to appear and be heard before this Court at 9 o'clock A.M. on the 18th day of January, 1974, then and there to show cause why the prayer of the aforesaid Petition should not be granted, and why this Court should not validate and confirm the proceedings for the issuance of air quality revenue the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority and adjudicate the authority of the said Ohio Air Quality Development Authority to issue said securities for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, by purchase and construction, real and personal property constituting an air quality project for lease and sale thereof to Union Carbide Corporation as prayed for in said Petition 5 - CRAIG WRIGHT

Dec. 22-29-Jan. 5

NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something



Check today's WANT ADS

Dr. Kildare

Henry

for Fayette County's

and Used

the Want Ads.



Want Ads

Growaea Living...



... is for the BIRDS!

Push election law change LOOKING FOR A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Secretary of State Ted Brown says legislation to eliminate the need for a short-term election for the U.S. Senate next year should be introduced in both houses in

Brown said in a statement he's asked Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, to offer the measure in the House. Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, will propose it in the Senate, he said.

The quick action is necessary, Brown said, because the filing deadline for the 1974 Senate primaries is Feb. 6.

Under the present Ohio law, two elections would be necessary, since the appointment of Howard Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate, announced earlier this month by Gov. John J. Gilligan, expires Dec. 15. The full six-year term begins Jan. 3, 1975.

Under Brown's proposal, Metzenbaum, named to replace Sen. William B. Saxbe, the nation's new attorney general, could serve until the full term begins.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

335-3611 Record Herald

Many folks have dis-

covered a simple

solution to this grow-

ing family problem

by selling the used.

and buying the us-

able in the

Deaths, **Funerals**

Ray F. Rittenhouse

MOUNT STERLING - Ray F. Rittenhouse, Rt. 2, died late Friday in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus. Arrangements for services are being made by the Porter Funeral Home and will be announced later.

Robert M. McCoppin

GREENFIELD - Robert M. McCoppin, 79, of Greenfield, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Greenfield Hospital.

Born in Highland County, Mr. McCoppin had been married to the former Clara Fletcher, who died in 1969. He was a farmer and a member of the United Brethren Church.

He is survived by a son, Paul. Anderson, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Frances) Parker, Hyattsville, Md.; a brother, Lester McCoppin, New Petersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Mae Stethem, Dayton, and Mrs. Maude Laudermills, Anderson, Ind., and six grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Keith Groves officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday

Mrs. Viola VanPelt

SABINA - Mrs. Viola VanPelt, 89, of 93 Krebs Dr., died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in her residence. Born in Clinton County, she had spent most of her life in Clinton and Fayette Counties. Her husband, John W., died in

She was a member of the Sabina United Methodist Church, the WSCS and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was the last member of her immediate family.

Surviving is a son, Eugene, of Sabina, and a daughter, Miss Martha VanPelt, of West Chester; three grandchildren and four great-grand children. A daughter preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert P. Miller officiating. Burilal will be in Sabina Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wed-

Mrs. Marie C. Conger

WILMINGTON - Services for Mrs. Marie Constant Conger, 53, of Wilmington, who died at 5:15 a.m. Friday in the Mt. Orab Nursing Home, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home with burial in Center Cemetery, near Wilmington.

Mrs. Conger, a native of Clinton County, was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel. She is survived by a son, Daniel, of Wilmington; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Everett Constant, of Wilmington, and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Collins, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Myrtle Long, of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Delphia Garrison, Dayton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

WCH man hurt in altercation

Police reported a Washington C.H. man involved in a fight which sent him to Fayette Memorial Hospital, a breaking and entering at the Montgomery Ward warehouse and a bad check.

Robert Deskins, Country Manor Drive was involved in a fight with Lemuel and Jim Jester at 5:15 Friday at 329 East St., the report said. He incurred lacerations above and below the right eye and was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been filed. A sliding door to the Montgomery Ward warehouse, at the rear of W. Court St., was found open at 8:29 a.m., Friday, but nothing has been reported missing at this time.

Armco announces price increases

MIDDLETOWN - Armco Steel Corp. Friday announced interim steel price increases in line with Special Rule 4 adopted by the Cost of Living Council Dec. 21 to help steel producers recover part of the increased cost of steel scrap.

The increases are effective immediately, and amount to approximately 5 per cent on non-flatrolled carbon and alloy steel products from company plants where purchased scrap is used extensively. A similar interim increase of less than 2 per cent applies to stainless steel and coldrolled, non-oriented electrical steel, Armco said.

Oil country and other seamless tubular goods are not included in this price increase," Armco said, "Despite the urgent need for immediage relief from the cost-prize squeeze which has inhibited efforts to expand production of these critically needed products."

A company spokesman pointed out that Special Rule 4 permits a passthrough only of scrap cost increases since June 1, 1973.

"This interim price increase leaves Armco far short of the amount needed to fully recover the total increases in materials, energy, wage and service costs which have occurred since the base period of the fourth quarter,

Lepidopterous insects have been on earth at least 50 million years, according to Abbott Laboratories, and their larvae defoliate hundreds of thousands of acres of trees every year.



NO SERIOUS INJURY—The car and tractor-trailer above collided when the driver of the tractor rig attempted to pass

the auto on U.S. 41-N at Parrott-Station Road. Wendell W. Hunt, 57, of Parrott-Station Rd., was just beginning a left turn when the truck began to pass.

deer in the middle of Ohio 753-S and

collided with a tree, demolishing his

Police investigated two accidents

St., occurred at the intersection of E.

Market and N. North streets, causing

11:51 a.m. - An accident at the in-

tersection of Court and North streets

between Mary L. Grover, 34, of Parrott

Station Rd., and Robert E. Cummins,

46, of Lewisburg, resulted in the citing

of Ms. Grover by police with running a

NEW YORK (AP) - Three gunmen

Two of the gunmen blindfolded the

truck driver, dumped him in the

backseat of their automobile and

cruised for about an hour before

The truck was driven away by one of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Federal

figures show Ohio has 58.7 welfare

recipients per 1,000 residents, com-

pared with the national average of 70.1,

state Welfare Director Charles W

the state of Ohio's economy," he said.

"This is a significant commentary on

The figures, published by the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, also show Ohio's assistance

rate below those of comparable states,

Soviet Union orbits

Cosmos satellite 627

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union

launched Cosmos 627 into earth orbit

today and the official news agency said

instruments aboard the unmanned

satellite "are functioning normally."

the armed hijackers and found

releasing the victim unharmed.

abandoned and empty later.

figures good

Bates said Friday.

the director said.

State welfare

hijacked a Texaco tanker truck in

Brooklyn Friday night and made off

Gasoline tanker

truck hijacked

with 5,000 gallons of gasoline.

car. He was not injured.

moderate damage.

red light.

Pedestrian, two others injured

the past 24 hours, two of which resulted in injuries, and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department listed five accidents, in one of which a victim required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Edith Snyder, 1471/2 S. Fayette St., was struck by a car driven by Mary B. Ehret, 26, of Kettering at 5:58 p.m., Friday as she stepped into S. Fayette Street, near the Emerald Inn.

Mrs. Snyder was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was treated for hip and thigh injuries and released.

One of four passengers was injured in a car driven by Janet L. Wightman, 26, of 435 Albin Ave., when the car she was driving was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mildred A. Seymour, 51, of 932 S. Hinde St., at 6:33 p.m., Friday.

The passenger, Jane Ann Davis, 23, Third St., was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for head and neck injuries and released, police reported. The mishap took place at the in-

tersection of W. Elm and Armbrust streets and did severe damage to the Wightman auto and moderate damage to the Seymour car.

Charles J. Carpenter, 54, Rt. 2, was injured after colliding with a farm tractor driven by Alvin Sexten, 65, Rt. 4, on Prairie Road at 5:30 p.m., Friday, deputies reported.

Carpenter was treated at Memorial Hospital for nose lacerations and was

later released. Moderate damage was reported to

A Scottsdale, Pennsylvania semi driver was charged by Sheriff's deputies with improper passing when he passed a car driven by Wendell W. Hunt, 57, of Parrott-Station Rd., as Hunt was making a left turn off Ohio 41-N onto Parrott-Station Road at 3 p.m.,

Friday. (See photo). Moderate damage was reported to important forage crop.

City police reported four accidents in both vehicles and Hunt had visible signs of injury, but was not treated.

> Other accidents investigated by the Sheriff's Department were:

> FRIDAY 5:25 p.m. — Okey L. Lawson, 35, of Union, failed to negotiate a curve on Ohio 41 and rode 50 feet of guardrail before skidding into the left ditch and striking an embankment. He was cited.

> SATURDAY 2:30 a.m. - Larry B. Ging, 20, of Rowe Ging Rd., lost control of his vehicle on Ohio 41-N, struck a sign post at the I-71 entrance ramp and went into the ditch. He was cited.

> SATURDAY 2 a.m. - John A. Ely, 24, of Greenfield, swerved to miss three

Mainly **AboutPeople**

A. A. Abel, 710 E. Temple St., has re-entered Brown VA Hospital, Dayton, where he recently underwent surgery.

No more airline taxes for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio will have to submit to at least one painful New Year's resolution-not to collect its four per cent airlines excise tax any

Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar said Friday the state attorney general has ruled the state is barred from taxing the airlines by a new federal law.

Last summer President Nixon signed the Airport Development Acceleration Act, which prohibits states or other political entities from taxing air passengers or air carriers.

Alfalfa is the world's oldest and most

Man draws prison term

A former Greenfield resident has been sentenced to a term of one to 10 years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute by Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Harley Miley, 46, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent (sexual) assault on a 13-year-old female three months ago. After 60 days of examination and observation at the Lima State Hospital, it was determined that the defendant was mentally stable and accountable for his actions, and he was returned for sen-

Although Miley was originally

charged and bound over by the grand jury on counts of incest and statutory rape in addition to the indecent assault, Fayette County Prosecutor Otis Hess elected not to pursue those two in-

After interviews with two girls, aged 13 and 14, who would be called to testify, doctors determined that they might be unable to cope with the strain of giving testimony in the courtroom.

Miley had been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department June 7

PHONE 335 0701

We sincerely hope that the New Year to come will be made brighter with peace everywhere. Buchard Hikpatrick K FUNERAL HOME

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Community awaits New Year holiday

Nearly everyone in this community who stays up Monday night "to ring out the old and ring in the new year" will have Tuesday to catch up on lost sleep.

Many charches have planned special New Year's Eve services and clubs and individuals have planned parties to welcome in the new year at midnight.

Most, but not all, of the stores will be closed Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday.

The Courthouse and City Office Building will be closed Tuesday in order to provide a short vacation for employes. State offices, such as the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the state liquor store, will be closed on New Year's Day

THE POSTAL SERVICE will observe the usual holiday schedule. Postmaster Richard Witherspoon said the Washington C.H. and Jeffersonville post offices will be closed from noon Monday until Wednesday morning. There will be no mail deliveries in the city or on the rural mail routes. The post office lobby here will be open, but the stamp windows will not.

Witherspoon sais regular delivery. collections and dispatches will be made on Monday.

Carnegie Public Library will be closed on Tuesday and will reopen as 3:53 p.m. — An accident between Donald E. Smith, 37, of 722 E. Temple usual Wednesday St., and Ralph Hurtt, 75, of 325 Jupiter

Offices of the utility companies will be closed. The Dayton Power and Light Co., will be closed Monday and Tuesday and the Ohio Water Service Co., will close at noon Monday. Arrangements for emergency service have been made by both utility com-

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., business office will be closed Tuesday, but for those at the switchboard it will be just another day, probably more so, because if the past is any criterion a more than normal number of long distance calls will be put through.

THE Washington Savings Bank, First National Bank, Fayette County Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan will be closed on Tuesday

The Record-Herald will not be published Tuesday. This is in line with a long-standing holiday policy.

For students and teachers in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts Wednesday will mark the end of the long Christmas vacation which started Dec. 20.

New Year's Day will be no holiday for the Washington C.H. Police and Fire Departments and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Arrests

FRIDAY - Lawrence E. Hamilton, 38, of 423 Campbell St., contempt of

SATURDAY - Herman E. Payton Jr., 22, Lakeland, Fla., disturbing the peace by intoxication; Walter D. Aills Jr., 22, of 1218 Rawlings St., probation violation; Paul D. Straley, 17, of 1020 Gregg St., operating motorcycle without safety glasses; Robert L. McNutt, 23, of 905 E. Temple St., no operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

Seek kidnaped man in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) - Hundreds of soldiers and police searched for Thomas Niedermeyer today, but investigators said they have failed to turn up any trace of the West German business executive.

Relatives said Niedermeyer, the general manager of the Grundig electronics plant in Belfast, was abducted outside his home Thursday night after he was lured outside by two men who said they had accidently struck his car.

Authorities, who in Friday centered their search on the staunchly Roman Catholic section of Andersontown, believed the abduction to be the work of the Irish Republican Army.

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The picture your neighbors are talking about.

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

WALKING TALL

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of BILLY JACK!" Kevin Thomas.

"BEST **AMERICAN** MOVIE **OF** THE YEAR!

-Rolling Stone



SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS:

"Walking Tall" is a deeply moving, contemporary film based on the true story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system. Although it has been Rated R because of the violence depicted in the motion picture, the management of this theater feels that this picture should be seen by young people under the age of 17 . . . and we recommend families see it together. If there is any doubt in your mind, we suggest you see it first for yourself then come back and bring your children. We believe you will want to see it the second time anyway.

—The Management

"WALKING TALL"

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY

Schedule of

Performances

Tonight Shown at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 P.M. Sunday At 1:30 P.M. - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 P.M. New Year's Eve 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 P.M. New Year's Day 1:30 P.M. - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 P.M.

22. Highs Sunday in the low 30s.

Weather Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight 16 to 22. Highs Sunday in the low 20c.



HERALD

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10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973



QUEEN VOTING OPENS — Voting for the Queen of Hearts opened Friday night at the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace basketball game. Jim Ward and Bill Hendren, co-chairman of this year's heart fund campaign, introduce the contestants, Dianne Sagar, the WSHS homecoming queen, and Connie Stayrook, the MTHS homecoming queen. The 1973-

74 Queen of Hearts will be chosen by a "cash vote" of basketball fans who will drop contributions to the Fayette County Heart Fund into nail kegs placed in the lobbies of the school gymnasiums. The kegs will be left at the two gymnasiums and after the Washington C. H. - Miami Trace game at WSHS on Feb. 12 the contributions will be counted.

Suit seeks Nixon Veep papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Freedom of Information suit filed Friday seeks to force the government to make public the vice presidential papers for which President Nixon has claimed \$482,000 in tax deductions.

The suit by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group claims that restrictions which keep the documents closed to the public are invalid and asks U.S. district court to order them

Nixon gave the papers to the government in 1969 and began declaring deductions on his federal income taxes based on a private appraiser's valuation of the documents at

Restrictions placed on the papers by gift since he did not sign the deed and it Nixon prevent anyone from seeing was not signed by an official of the them without his permission except

that most of the papers were governwhich Nixon made the gift was not

"The United States already owned all or almost all of the papers Richard M. Nixon purported to give to it and to which he purported to restrict access,"

The suit said that even if Nixon did

General Motors sets layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, citing a slump in car sales, has announced plans to lay off about 38,000 workers indefinitely and 48,000 workers for up to 10 days.

GM said on Friday it will eliminate a second shift on Jan. 21 at five of 25 assembly plants and at two others a week later and will adjust assembly operations elsewhere.

The temporary lay offs, beginning Jan. 7, involve these seven plants and

The indefinite lay offs will idle nine per cent of the auto giant's 420,000 hourly production workers in the United States.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of the corporation, said the lay offs are necessary because plants have been working nearly at capacity but sales of new cars have declined dramatically.

He repeated his estimate that 1974 new-car sales will be down 12 per cent from 1973 record levels and said lay offs would bring production into line with the sales outlook.

"The retail sales of passenger cars have been adversely affected by the Arab oil embargo and uncertainty regarding the continued availability of fuel," Gerstenberg said.

GM spokesmen said its smallcar production would be increased and truck production is expected to remain

The Big Three automakers - including Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — started chipping away at huge inventories in November. GM laid off about 137,000 workers before the holiday vacation, cutting 80,000 units from its production schedule.

Ford sources said "just a handful" of

Skylab duo in spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Skylab 3 astronauts have promised the discoverer of the comet Kohoutek they will gather every scrap of information they can about the space

"We'll do our best. We know how much it means," commander Gerald P. Carr said in a radio conversation Friday with astronomer Lubos Kohou-

The Czech-born Kohoutek told the astronauts their findings about the comet could give scientists new clues to the creation of the solar system.

Carr and Edward G. Gibson today scheduled the second space walk in five days to photograph the comet. They were to leave their orbiting lab for a 41/2-hour excursion.

personnel of the National Archives who are cataloging and processing them. The complaint filed Friday contends

ment property anyway and the deed by properly executed.

the complaint said.

own the papers there still was no valid

of many production workers

thus far. At Chrysler, the number runs to about 4,000. A Ford spokesman said it was unlikely lay offs would be announced there before late next week because the

workers had been laid off indefinitely

Ford staff remains on vacation. Chrysler spokesmen indicated the automaker would hold firm to January lay-off plans that involve some 6,600 workers at plants being converted to compact car production.

Rollbacks in school taxes bring class action lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School districts in 13 counties face an annual loss of nearly \$8.8 million if property tax rollbacks are permitted to stand, an official of the Ohio Education

The OEA, Buckeye Association of School Administrators and Ohio School Boards Association have filed a class action suit in the Ohio Supreme Court to stop the rollbacks affecting 102 school

research and development, said at a news conference the reductions in taxes ranged between one and 2.2 mills

"We're talking about a significant amount of money to school districts."

The counties involved are Ashland, Athens, Ashtabula, Butler, Clermont, Fulton, Greene, Knox, Madison, Montgomery, Noble, Summit and Wayne.

David Martin, executive director of the Ohio School Boards Association said, "We hope for quick action by the court. If we don't get a favorable ruling, then we'll go to the legislature."

John Hauck, executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, said the three groups 'seek clarification from the Ohio Supreme Court and hopefully prohibit further improper rollbacks in school

"We are asking that the high court set aside the action already taken by budget commissions in most of these 13

The problem developed as auditors in the 13 counties took steps to meet the requirements on uniform tax assessment at 35 per cent of the

The auditors have recommended tax rollbacks while increasing property

Hauck said the counties were allowed

Without a GSA official's signature on the deed, the suit said, the deed and the restrictions it contains are not binding.

General Services Administration to

certify acceptance of the gift.

The complaint said the statute allowing the GSA to accept such gifts with restrictions requires formal GSA acceptance before the deal becomes legitimate.

The suit also contends that "the restrictions contained in the chattel deed are so extensive that they preclude the transaction from being more than a transfer of custody."

The complaint was filed in the name of the Tax Reform group's director, Robert Brandon, who said he requested access to the papers and was turned down because of the restrictions placed on them by Nixon. The tax reform Research Group is a division of Nader's Public Citizen organization.

If U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy grants standing to the Nader group to bring the suit under the Freedom of Information Act, it could prove important in the controversy over the Nixon income tax deductions by bringing a key issue into court.

Nixon has asked a joint congressional committee to study the tax situation. including the gift of papers, but there is no other legal action pending.

many have done. Association said Friday.

Richard Hindman, OEA director of in the districts

property value.

reappraisal but not the second year, as

"This is contrary to the intent of the Ohio General Assembly and past provisions of the law and has the potential of causing financial chaos in school districts that are unable to keep up with the inflationary costs," Hauck

The school districts expected tax rates to remain the same while property value was increased producing a windfall of extra money, the three spokesmen explained.

"We are not asking for an increase in tax millage," Hauck said. "All we are asking is that local school districts be permitted to operate with the same millage as voters originally approved."

Hunt, Barker win release

Court of Appeals frees two Watergate principals had been induced by anyone. He

cipal figures in the Watergate break-in. E. Howard Hunt and Bernard L. Barker, will be released from prison next week to await the outcome of their appeals.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered their release Friday and said it was withholding a decision in the case of three other Watergate conspirators pending the outcome of a parole hearing Jan. 7.

"I've been waiting a year and the next few days will seem so very long," Barker's wife, Clara, said at her home in Miami, Fla. "I just wish he were out right this minute. I wish it were right

The 4-day New Year's weekend is responsible for the delay in carrying out the court's order. Hunt must be brought to Washington from the federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., and Barker from the prison camp at Eglin AFB near Pensacola, Fla.

Federal employes — including court personnel and U.S. marshals - were granted an extra holiday Monday by President Nixon.

Hunt's daughter, Kevin, who is vacationing in Florida said "I was absolutely thrilled to hear the news. I am so pleased, I certainly hope my father will be vindicated in the future. "I'm so happy, I can't wait to see

him. I knew that this request was taking place but I had no knowledge it could possibly go through.' In another action, the appeals court ordered U.S. District Judge John J.

Sirica to rehear a case in which he refused to back the Senate Watergate committee's subpoena for five White House tapes and other documents. Sirica said he lacked jurisdiction and the Cengress responded by voting him that authority. The measure went into

law without President Nixon's signature. The appeals court remanded the case to the district judge in light of the new law. The five men have appealed on grounds that Sirica erred in denying their applications to withdraw pleas of

guilty to charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. "I thought Hunt was a victim of a miscarriage of justice," said his attorney, C. Dickerman Williams of New York. "The fact that the court released him without bail shows the court at least regarded the substance of our

arguments as serious. Daniel Schultz, attorney for Barker and the other three men I Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez - said it was "the first good news we've had in a long time. It will hopefully be followed by equally good news on Jan. 7 for the others.

Schultz also said "we would like to

Coffee Break

RECORD-HERALD home

delivery service is now available in the New Holland area. . . Residents of the village wishing the R-H delivered to their residences may call 335-3611. . . The home delivery price is 75 cents per week.

THE 'FIRST ROBIN reporting season is still several weeks away, but it isn't too early for wild geese flying north

Mrs. Helen Edelblute, 919 Millwood Ave., tells us that she sighted a flock of approximately 100, headed northeast toward the Ohio Water Service reservoir off Dayton Avenue . . . At least they know where to find a filling station

read between the lines that the decision in releasing the men pending appeal indicates at least they may consider the issues we are raising on appeal serious and not frivolous as Judge Sirica seemed to think.' Sirica had sentenced the five men,

along with James W. McCord Jr., on Nov. 9. Hunt, a 54-year-old former CIA agent, received a minimum 21/2 years

and a \$10,000 fine. Barker, recruited by

Hunt for the Democratic party headquarters break-in, was sentenced to a minimum 18 months. Hunt changed his plea from innocent to guilty last Jan. 11 — three days after

the start of their trial. The four Miami men did the same four days later.

At the time, Sirica interrogated the

posed provisional maximum sentences of 40 years or more, ordered a study of the men while they were in prison, and implied cooperation with the Senate committee and grand jury would result in lighter sentences. In mid-September, as their final

received negative replies. Sirica im-

sentencing day approach, the five filed motions to withdraw their pleas. Hunt also asked dismissal of all charges, the four others asked a new trial, with a

Sirica denied the motions and im-

posed sentences. In his appeal, Hunt claimed the government had instigated the crime, that he only did what he was told and therefore was not liable for criminal

men closely about whether their pleas prosecution. Venezuelan oil takes big jump

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - In a sumers, but they declined to speculate move expected to raise fuel prices in the United States still further, Venezuela has nearly doubled its tax reference price on crude oil to a world record of \$14.08 a barrel.

The reference price, which has been

\$7.74 per barrel this month, is the amount Venezuela uses to compute the income taxes and royalties foreign firms pay for drilling its oil. The government announced the hike

on Friday, saying it would go into effect the first of the year. Last January, the reference price was \$3.11 a barrel.

Oil industry spokesmen here

how much it would affect the American

We just can't swallow the increase.

The consumer has got to absorb a good

deal of this," said one oil company official. "The industry profits are down already, and we don't have room to absorb more increases.' Venezuela, where gasoline costs from 12 to 28 cents a gallon, is the

second largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States. It provides 16 per cent of U.S. oil imports, about 1.7

million barrels a day, most going to the predicted that some of the Venezuelan East Coast. Canada supplies 23.9 per price hike would be passed on to con- cent of American imports.

Service stations likely to close

thought.'

End-of-the-month shortages and the usual heavy holiday traffic is expected to drain service stations of gasoline, forcing many to close over the four-day

New Year's holiday Spokesmen for gasoline dealers in Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati estimated between one fourth and nearly all service stations in their

areas would close at least one day. "They are not closing because they want to," said a spokesman for Cleveland dealers. "But they won't have gas.

James V. Cresente of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association, Inc., explained that service stations receive their allocations from oil companies at the beginning of each month, so most won't be resupplied until Jan.

He estimated that between 25 to 30 per cent of the association's 1,150 members would close Monday and

Tuesday after running out of fuel. "Most of the dealers are in a bind," agreed Mike Kunnen, president of the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association. Kunnen predicted nearly all the city's stations would close Jan. 1 and said a "good many will be closed

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Most service stations were expected to continue the practice of closing on Sunday to comply with President Nixon's energy conservation request.

In Columbus, Orin Dewey, vice president of the 300-member Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association, said "I know of no such plans for stations to close Saturday night through Tuesday, especially as a pro-

"Those stations with supplies will remain open most of the weekend," he said. "They want to use all their products to ensure future allocations.' He added, "I have stations who are

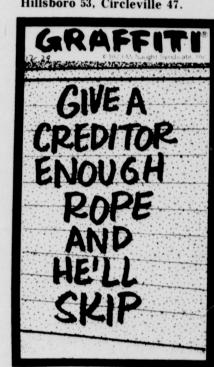
out of allocations- more than I

Dewey said the service stations with higher-priced fuels would probably be able to pump further into the weekend. As gas prices rose early this month, he noted, motorists turned to cheaper stations and exhausted their supplies.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 51, Washington C.H.

Hillsboro 53, Circleville 47.



test measure like in the East. Kremlin growing jumpy over detente course

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

American leaders show signs of misgiving about the U.S.-Soviet detente in the light of recent waves of crisis, but they're not alone. The Kremlin leaders seem jumpy too, as if debate over that policy had sharpened considerably of

One source of Moscow jitters may be a fear that the October Middle East war and its consequences endangered Leonid I. Brezhnev's smiles campaign. If detente blew up, the Soviet Communist party chief would be vulnerable criticism from a faction that evidently has had major reservations about the new posture all along.

As is often the case, the present argument seems to pit conservative Stalinist hardliners against the more venturesome new breed in the party leadership. The Middle East events served as a sort of catalyst, making the lineup of the two sides in the debate emerge more distinctly. Because of all that has

strains on NATO, the near-panic over energy in Europe and Japan, the big oil flap in the United States — Moscow is on notice from Washington: Put up or shut up on detente. That is, show by your actions that the policy means what it says about the "mutual benefits" of peaceful coexistence.

If Moscow won't or cannot do that, the detente has a chance of blowing up. If that happens, some in high Kremlin spots might be quick to accuse the Brezhnev group of risking too much for The existence of two distinct Kremlin

factions, at least with regard to foreign policy, has been a matter of speculation in the West ever since Brezhnev floated his detente, by which he hoped to reap fat economic benefits for the U.S.S.R. As of the moment in the Communist

party's 16-member ruling Politburo, Brezhnev still seems to have the upper hand with his supporters including such men as A. P. Kirilenko, K. T. Mazurov, Alexander Shelepin and perhaps President Nikolai Podgorny.

to be headed by Mikhail Suslov, the 70year-old Stalinist theoretician.

Kirilenko and Mazurov apparently had much to do with constructing the recent Soviet Middle East policy, suggesting that Brezhnev hoped to insure the prospective benefits of the detente while also reasserting Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria. The Russians poured armament into those two countries without which their new battle venture would have been im-

Shelepin, whose political difficulties had been keeping him in the shadow, emerged in a recent speech a convert to Brezhnev's thinking, his remarks a faithful echo.

On the other hand, Suslov, another recent speech-maker, was far short of unreserved endorsement. He seemed to take pains to remind Brezhnev's group that the party chief himself in the past had warned that peaceful coexistence didn't imply to an end to the ideological

Suslov judged detente all right to a to rollback taxes in the first year of since October — the war, the heavy with some aspects of the policy, appear cessation of the international class ran into difficulties.

struggle." He insisted that "the nature of capitalism has not changed" and that certain "reactionary forces" hoped to force the U.S.S.R. into absurd concessions for the sake of the detente.

But more important was what he left out. In quoting Brezhnev, he failed to give the real meat of the passage, wherein the party leader had claimed that thanks to the detente policy, it was possible to extinguish the flames of war in the Middle East.

Brezhnev's policies in that respect had, indeed, led to a near-showdown with the Americans, and then to domination of center stage by the U.S. secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger.

When the smoke clears, it may be that Soviet thrusts in the area not only cost more than they were worth, but resulted in so aggravating and frightening the West as to endanger the whole facade of the "peaceful coexistence" policy in which Brezhnev invested his reputation for Bolshevik

In such a case, it wouldn't be sur-The doubters, who seem unhappy point but warned it must "not mean prising if the 66-year-old Soviet leader

portunity to participate in a Beef Cow-Calf Nutrition School in January. The four meeting series will be held at the Wilmington Producers Livestock Yards, 8 until 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29. The school is sponsored by the Extension Service in Fayette and Clinton counties.

Beef cow-calf producers should be shooting for goals of a 90 per cent plus calf crop, weaning weights near 600 pounds, longevity of the brood cow herd, and low cost rates of gain. Attaining these goals will require a good nutrition program for the beef cow herd. This series of meetings is planned to bring producers up to date in

the information available. The topics to be covered and the resource people for each meeting are: Jan. 8, Ed Zorn, Area Extension Agent, Beef: Nutritional requirements of the beef cow, rumen function, and capacity. Jan. 15, Al Baxter, Area Extension Agent, Agronomy: Pasture improvement and forage production for beef cow herds.

Jan. 22, Ed Zorn; Feeding the breeding herd - growing replacements, creep feeding, winter feeding programs. Jan. 29, Dick Smith, Extension Specialist, Beef: Feeding the breeding herd - energy requirements during breeding, gestation and lactation.

Registration for the beef school can be made by calling the Extension Office 335-1150. Registration fee is \$2 and advanced registrations are needed to make preparation of materials to be distributed.

FAYETTE COUNTY corn and soybean producers - mark your calendar and plan to attend the Corn-Soybean Update Clinic, Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Mahan Building. Fayette County fertilizer and chemical dealers are cooperating with the Extension Service to provide this meeting as a service to Fayette County farmers.

Sexton named sheep group life member

COLUMBUS - About 150 Ohio Sheep Improvement Association members, meeting in annual session at the Ohio Wool Growers warehouse, Columbus, on December 8, re-elected their entire slate of officers and presented awards for industry service. Chosen to serve another one-year term of office are Paul Getz, Columbus, president; Charles Boyles, Caldwell, vice president; and Ralph Grimshaw, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Two lifetime memberships in the Association were presented. Selection for these is made by any county sheep improvement association selling more than 30 one-year memberships. Licking County producers sold 52 memberships and selected J. C. and Nancy Johnson of Newark as their member to receive the lifetime membership. Fayette County sheep producers sold 33 memberships and selected Alvin Sexton, of Washington C. H., to receive the lifetime membership.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented by the Association to Elwin Newcomer, Bryan, president of the Ohio Wool Growers Association, and to Roy Kottman, Dean of the College of

Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State and Director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and

devised Ohio's direct and easily un-**Development Center** derstood solution



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Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656

single family dwellings and rural rental housing. The allocation of housing funds for low interest loans to

dustrial development grants.

low income families designated \$10,800,000 to be used for loans to pur-

Apportionments for FHA's rural

housing program were divided between

population with farm ownership and chase and renovate existing dwellings and \$9,450,000 for construction of new homes. A total of \$21,650,000 was provided for regular, full interest individual housing loans.

Rental housing loan funds of \$6,000,000 are divided so about twothirds goes for units with subsidized rents, the remainder for units with regular rent payments. Although final allocation has just been completed, the fiscal year started with July 1, 1973, so loans have been made against these now-official totals, Stone said.

retailers and regulatory problems for

ODA and unanimously adopted by the

Ohio Petroleum Council and its

members, Ohio gasoline dealers may

retain their old pumps for an interim

period if prices exceed 49.9 cents. They

will be required to post signs over 'total

sale' saying '- one-half total sale.' This

means that the operator and consumer

will need to multiply the indicated price

by two when '- one-half total sale'

Current pump indicators saying

'price per gallon' will also be replaced

with "per one half gal," but the total

price per gallon must also appear on

Mark R. List, ODA Deputy Director,

stickers are on pumps.

'Under policy recommended by the

ODA eyes gas procedures The Ohio Department of Agriculture cents per gallon. This could cause confusion among consumers and

the state

the pump.

MOUNTIES, OHIO STYLE Mounted Rangers Willard McCauley (left) and

David Secrest (right) of Salt Fork State Park, pause before going on patrol

to chat with Vickie Weaver, an education-enforcement officer with the Ohio

Department of Natural Resources' division of watercraft. The mounted rangers patrol all areas of the park, providing information to park visitors

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

The allocation of rural development dustrial loans, and \$315,000 for in-

\$82 million in FHA loan

funds allocated for Ohio

and looking for problems such as litter trouble spots.

leads the nation in development of new gasoline pump sales computation. The ODA announced today that the procedures will be implemented if gasoline prices rise above 49.9 cents per gallon.

loan funds for Ohio for fiscal year 1974

will amount to \$82 million, Lester M.

Stone, state director of the Farmers

Home Administration (FHA) an-

Through FHA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture serves farmers, rural

residents and towns of up to 10,000

operating, housing and community facility loans. In towns below 50,000 or

open country, loans are available to

Current allocations for FHA's farmer

programs in Ohio provide \$5,500,000 for

farm ownership loans and an additional

Under the community services

programs, allocations have been made

in four separate categories: \$16,225,000

for water and waste disposal loans,

\$1,710,000 for community facilities

loans, \$6,605,000 for business and in-

\$3,700,000 for farm operating loans.

develop business and industry.

nounced today

ODA Director Gene R. Abercrombie. as State Sealer of Weights and Measures, said, "Federal authorities have procrastinated on the energy problems that Ohio has anticipated for over a year. Now, since federal taxes on gasoline have been proposed and base prices have soared, gasoline dealers are in a quandary because most pumps register only up to 49.9

Local Hampshire breeder receives award at contest

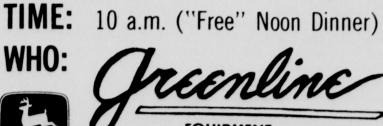
and Bloomingburg, have been awarded the honor of Reserve All American on their February Hampshire board, True Temper

True Temper was a first prize winner at the 1973 Hampshire Summer Type Conference, and was bred and shown by Eddie Bros., Storm Lake, Iowa. Sired by Bart, he commanded a bid of \$2,500 from the Andrews and Baughn herds.

All American honors are awarded annually by the Hampshire Swine Registry, Peoria, Ill. To be eligible, breeders must submit a side and rear view of each animal they enter. The animals are then judged by a panel of experts, who search for the animal that is most desirable in type and conformation. More than 100 herds participated in this year's All American contest.

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WHEN: January 10

EQUIPMENT Phone Area Code 614-335-2071 Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Cow-calf series set More details on this meeting will appear in this column in the near future.

> SEVERAL ACTIVITIES coming up in the next few weeks are of special interest to Fayette County farmers. They include the Ohio Performance Tested Boar Sale, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1 p.m. at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station in Columbus. According to the sale listing I received this week. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville and Lester Jordan, Washington C. H., will be among the consignors in this sale.

The Buckeye All-American Bred Ewe and Ewe Lamb Sale will be held here at the Fayette County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 12 noon. One hundred head of Corriedales, Dorset, Hampshire, Suffolk and Shropshire will be offered for sale. Schlichter Hampshires, Washington C. H. are among the consignors for this

The Ohio Soybean Marketing referendum is set for Jan. 8, 9, 10, with voting at the Extension Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those dates. All soybean producers are eligible to vote in the referendum. If passed the referendum would allow for a half cent per bushel check-off with the funds to be used for foreign market development and research.

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WILMINGTON OH MAY 10

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Ted Craig

Bill Strum

Jim Perrill

Paul Pegan

NOV. 14 24,500 187.1 BU/A

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MAY 20 NOV. 2

22.3 22,000 174.7 BU/A

PROJECT: 200 BULLETIN:

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THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan

Swindle by road and rail

ABOARD THE METROLINER -Why is this car cold? Why am I typing with gloves on? Why haven't the ice cubes in the whiskey melted?

The porter tugs at his parka and explains that the thermostat is too near the galley and can not be regulated on exceptionally cold nights.

But this is the parlor car on the Metroliner, deluxe, efficient as modern as the technology of the past decade could provide.

A good lesson in the virtue of doubt doubting whether the railroads have not been fossilized into irredeemable stupidity, doubt that the fuel shortage will revive any hope of sensible modes of travel, doubt that a Republic that managed to so ensnarl its ways of moving about has any prospect of surviving an "energy crisis."

THE TRANSPORTATION modes of Americans have appealed to this nation's weakness for the mountebank. a hope that it will hornswoggled, a starry-eyed stare of delight as the coachman picks your pocket.

Not for nothing is the phrase "riverboat" forever linked with "gambler." Conestoga days also featured tales of larcenous frontier tollcollectors at bridges, gaps and passes.

The railroads produced benefits for the common folk and more splendor for the "robber barons" who ran them. The fledgling airline industry at-

tracted people like Howard Hughes. And the notion of glamor in air travel still lingers despite cold statistics like the total hours of passenger delay at LaGuardia nad National airports last year: more than two million.

But the American lust to be swindled was fulfilled most gloriously in the heyday of the Interstate Highway System, a device that has lifted \$40 billion from American pockets since 1956. The accomplices in this caper were the automakers of Detroit and those fraudulent cutpurses, the gentlemen of the oil industry.

IT'S ONE THING for swindlers to offer an overpriced, fatally inefficient system of transport by billing it as the golden road to happiness, adventure and commercial bliss. But it's another to step back from the contract less than two decades later, point haplessly to the Arabs, sniffle and shuffle, then say to the customer, "Lotsa luck.

Well, maybe the customer deserved

But this time, with the revival of that flamboyantly wasted natural resource, the railroad, there is a second chance. Congress has passed yet another savethe-rails measure which will issue \$1.5 billion in taxpayer bonds to help out railroads in the Northeast and Mid-

Now that's our money our US Senators - 43 of them, anyway - and members of the House of Representatives - 284 of them - have committed to this new idea.

INCLUDED in the legislation was an

The **Record-Herald**

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absolute commitment to immediately begin the high-speed rail line between Boston and Washington, a project that

has been studied to death for a decade. The thing to remember in the new rail revival is that the congressmen who voted for it ought to be held accountable. The tribunes of the people enjoy passing the buck to Railpax, swindled too long.

Amtrak and the new creation of acronym-mongers, Fannie Rae.

These are all "quasi-public" corporations and their outrages are unreachable, say the weeping congressmen.

Your Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, DEC. 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene. **TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21)

It will be well to handle all matters discreetly now, slowing down where a tendency to hurry exists, and not provoking needless argument. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

A fine Mercury aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to delicate situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always but especially now. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

An auspicious day for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts dissension, hotheadedness and intolerance.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some tension indicated. Avoid highly strung or neurotic persons, and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in others' problems. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Misunderstandings likely in unexpected areas. Counteract with your innate poise, tact and a sincere desire to clear the air SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m., but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Caution and conservatism stressed. Above all, avoid persons who are im-

pulsively taking risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with many others, some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as Aquarians usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your personal ambitions may be dependent on some trends indicated in the day's news. Adjustments are bound to follow.

YOU BORN TODAY are an unusual combination of the practical and the artistic, and should attain considerable success if you develop your creativity as well as your business acumen. The Sign of Capricorn has produced many moving writers, brilliant educators and statesmen; also scientists of renown. You tend to worry too much, however, and to doubt your own



"What I have in mind is a position where the salary will last from one payday to the next."

O King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rig

Enough. Passengers have been National de la company de

abilities. Once you overcome this lack of confidence, you should have clear sailing. No doubt then that you can keep in line with the top achievers and even set new records in surprising

MONDAY, DEC. 31

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but do not be so hesitant that you lose a golden opportunity. Foresight needed. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

If you missed the mark somewhere, review causes and effects. A change in methods and reasoning may be necessary. A new day for achievement and a new way is before you. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good period for tackling jobs that require patience. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Especially favored now: educational travel, research. Achievement is possible in out-of-theordinary ways and places. LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A day in which to make new starts in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor all pioneering efforts. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Do not yield to indifference, nor lose

confidence in a matter which seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your faith with courage. (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A conflict between business and personal affairs may bring on some tension. You can counter by isolating the essential and getting it out of the

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Keep emotions under stern control. Any tendency to "fly off the handle" could result in serious misunderstandings. **SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Curb an inclination to take on more than you can reasonably handle. You will only scatter energies and accomplish less in the long run. **CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A better day for your interests than you may realize. Waste no time getting started, but don't drive through, indifferent to the reactions of others. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

An inner voice may rebel against certain intended action. Listen! As the old saying goes: when in doubt, don't.

YOU BORN TODAY are amiable, industrious and so practical and methodical that you can often get ahead where the road seems completely blocked, and others would turn back. You have a fine mind and seek out companionship which is intellectually stimulating; may take up a unique hobby which eventually proves remunerative. Don't anticipate trouble or negate your efforts through pessimism. Fields in which you could be especially successful: science, writing, diplomacy, statesmanship, instructor in literature or languages.

Youths near Ohio age of majority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An estimated 533,000 Ohio youths between 18 and 21 legally become adults Monday at midnight as the new year begins. Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, main sponsor of the legislation, told newsmen today the law brings new

responsibilities to youth. "Drive carefully," he urged the about-to-be adults. "The accident you have is yours to pay for. If you don't have insurance you could be groun-

Debts will become the problem of those that make them, he said. No onger will the responsibility rest with the parents.

The new extends all legal rights to the youths except the right to drink liquor and highpowered beer and the right to become police officers. They can run and be elected to public office, including sheriff.

The age of majority bill was a followup to an earlier U.S. Constitutional amendment that gave the youths the right to vote. Thirty-three states have

The Arabian peninsula has an area of about 1.25 million square miles.



STOP PLAYING WITH THAT HULA HOOP, AND START LOOKING FOR SOME TAX-DEDUCTIBLE HISTORIC PAPERS."

Armstrong praises photo licenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new color-photo driver licenses to be issued to Ohio motorists starting next month Vierow said. And he said the system were touted Friday as a weapon to help fight crime.

State Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 Logan, told a news conference he had communicated with law enforcement agencies in several states that issue laminated picture licenses.

"Every letter I have in my files states that they have helped cut down on criminal fraud," he said.

Armstrong, who first introduced a bill calling for picture licenses in 1966, appeared at the conference with State Sen. Anthony F. Novak, D-23 Cleveland, and Frederick A. Vierow, deputy state highway safety director.

The trio demonstrated the Polaroid equipment that will be used to make the Photo licenses will be issued at 205 locations in the state, starting Jan. 2,

Vierow said. Initially, only renewals will be sold, he said. Armstrong said the licenses should make it more difficult to cash fraudulent checks, make credit purchases on other persons' accounts and buy liquor with false identification

Vierow agreed. "The photo licenses should put a serious crimp in the plans of credit card thieves, bad-check ar- Toledo police chief tists and habitual traffic violators who have been successfully practicing their illegal activities by using forged or

stolen drivers' licenses," he said. The first licenses, except for renewals, and duplicates will be resign available about July 1, the deputy director said.

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1. Captain

Blood,

2. Jagged

3. Share-

example

cropper

(2 wds.)

ACROSS

stroke

5. Aviary

8. Arrow

9. New

33. Tarry

36. Disin-

38. Three

lines

verse

(abbr.) 41. City of

clined

sound

poison

13. Rockfish

1. Golf

Licenses now in possession of drivers will be good until they expire, Vierow said. But anyone who wants a new photo license can turn in his old one and get the new one for \$1

But Vierow said duplicates probably will not be issued until the field agencies can be linked to the state's central drivers' license record bank through a computer. He said that might be months away.

The Polaroid equipment is fast and

will allow while-you-wait service,

makes no negatives so there will be no

the deputy registrars who have sold the

most licenses and license plates in the

past, Vierow explained. He said the

rest of the 500 registrars will continue

The 205 sellers of photo licenses are

photo file of Ohio drivers.

to sell license plates.

Turnpike revenues rise despite pinch

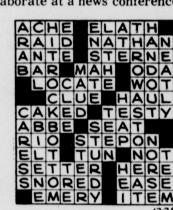
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Ohio Turnpike Commission says its 1973 revenues were up \$400,000 from last year despite the energy crisis and the trucker blockade.

Commission Chairman James Shocknessy reported Friday that 1973 revenues totaled \$45.9 million.

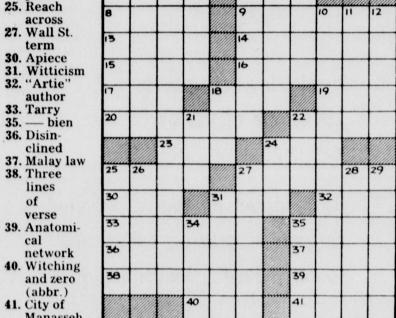
Robert Duck resigns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Citing personal reasons Toledo Police Chief Robert Duck announced Friday he will

Duck, an attorney, said he would elaborate at a news conference Jan. 4.



14 True again	4	Sun	der				EME	- 0	7	-	FEM		
14. Try again 15. Caucasian language	4. Sunder 5. Clergy- man				EMERY I TEM (2-2-2) Yesterday's Answer								
16. Items of business 17. Count- down word 18. Actress — Hagen 19. Range of knowledge 20. Complete 22. Cozy rooms 23. Enemy	6. 7. 10.	lake Engrive Lan feat (2 w Gerr city Mar	Martin		18. Actress, Mary — 21. Subatomic particle 22. June beetle 24. Chapeau 25. Non-fat Jack 26. Annoy- ance				27. Works of a French impres- sionist 28. Form a thought 29. Home- steader 31. Tightwad 34. Principal 35. Scarlett's plantation				
24. "Sweetie pie"	1	2	3	4		5	6	7					
25. Reach across	8	+	+	+		9	+		10	11	12		
27. Wall St. term	13	+	+			14				+			
30. Apiece 31. Witticism	15		+			16				-			
32. "Artie" author	17	+	+		18	1			19	+	+		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES PDX DCYFZNHPHYQ MY PDX ZCKK

JCI OX VMNQXNI.-NCKED DMFQGMY Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RELIGIOUS SNOBS TALK ABOUT GOD AS THOUGH NOBODY HAD EVER HEARD

OF HIM BEFORE.—RUSSELL LYNES

Dear Abby: ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Allen had better get Helen off his chest

DEAR ABBY: Alllen and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed to his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says

he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face? Allen says he doesn't think it's

possible to remove a tattoo, but a tattoo artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary." What do you think of this idea?

Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can get the "Helen" off completely. ROSEMARY

DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And

DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of fellows. MUST a male be circumcised? And

if so, why? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Although some disagree, the over-whelming majority of medical authorities agree

that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised. (P.S. Contrary to what many believe, circumcision originated with the Egyptians. The Jews later made it a religious rite.)

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you. STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability

to do a job whether you're supervised

or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even. CONFIDENTIAL TO SICK OF BEING SICK IN ILIZA-BETH, N.J.: Try this: "Talk health. The dreary never ending tale or moral maladies is worn and stale. You cannot hope to charm or please by harping on that minor chord 'disease.' So, say that you

are well, and all is well with you, and

God will hear your words and make

them true." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On this date:

Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1973. There are two days left in

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England. In 1808, the 17th American president,

Andrew Johnson, was born at Raleigh, In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, a modern improvement was

made at the White House: the first gas lights were installed. In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks caused the greatest damage in London since the great fire

In 1962, United Nations troops occupied Elizabethville in the Congo's rebellious Katanga Province.

Ten years ago: Twenty one persons perished in a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel Five years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union denounced a

retaliatory raid by Israeli commandos on Arab planes at the Beirut, Lebanon One year ago: There was growing unrest among both Republicans and

Democrats over renewed U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. Today's birthday: Actress Viveca

Lindfors is 53 Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door - German

Gilligan commended

for Senate choice COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The executive board of the Ohio AFL-CIO has commended Gov. John J. Gilligan for his appointment of Cleveland industrialist Howard Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate.

In a letter to the governor, the board called Metzenbaum a "talented and capable" candidate with "broad experience. The union's committee on political

action is to meet Feb. 6 to decide on endorsements for 1974's elections. The executive board will vote on those recommendations the same day

British Columbia has 6,976 square miles of freshwater lakes

Couple exchange vows in Greenfield Church Forest Chapter,

Miss Laura Jean Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gregory of Greenfield, became the bride of Thomas Eugene Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Williams of Rt. 6, Washington C.H.

The Rev. Clair Emerick performed the marriage ceremony in the Greenfield First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

A Christmas theme was used in the decorations at the church. Six candelabra were at the pews with white bows, and a 21 candelabra arch with greens, red carnations, white bows and pine cones was behind the altar. Four pink poinsettias were on the steps to the

Miss Susan Washburn of Kentucky and Mrs. Richard Harris of Columbus presented a half-hour prelude of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional full skirted styled Alencon lace gown with high round neckline with ruffle, long sleeves ending in bridal points, with scattered sequins on the front of the gown. The back of the gown ended in the traditional long train. She carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses, white babies' breath, white carnations with white lace ribbon streamers tied in lovers' knots. Two roses were taken from the bouquet following the ceremony and presented to the mothers by the bride.

Mrs. Robert Conley of Circleville, matron of honor, wore a floor-length dress with burgundy velvet bodice with embroidery edging the square neckline and sleeves. The skirt was pink chiffon over taffeta, and ended in a large ruffle at the hemline. Her bouquet was a colonial bouquet of pink variegated miniature carnations and babies'

Bridesmaids Miss Susie Lain of Greenfield and Miss Carole Whitley of Columbus, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor except the bodice was dark green velvet and the skirt was pastel green chiffon over taffeta. Their bouquets were the same as the matron of honor. All of the attendants wore ivory rose earrings and necklaces, gifts from the bride.

Marion Whitley of Greenfield served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were James Morgan of Hillsboro, John A. Gregory of Greenfield, brother of the bride, Mike Williams of Washington C.H., brother of the groom, and Pat Williams of Dayton, another brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the church dining room immediately following the wedding. Mrs. Cheryl Kerr of Columbus presided at the guest book.

The bride's table held a three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature carnations and babies' breath nosegay. The cake and punch bowl were encircled with red carnations and leather leaf. The punch bowl was flanked with a candelabra of red and green candles. The couple drank their toast from antique wine glasses presented as a wedding gift to them from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Steve Whitley of Hillsboro Mrs. Mike Everhart of Ashville Mrs. John A. Gregory and Mrs. William A. Collins, both of Greenfield.

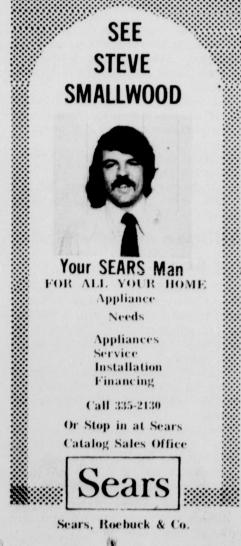
Sesame Street 'teachers' go back to school

NEW YORK (AP) - Teenagers who had long envied the role of their teachers in the classroom have completed an assignment in which they served as tutors for youngsters in 20 cities across the country

The 1,500 high school students, enrolled in various youth programs including the Neighborhood Youth Corps, spent eight weeks helping teach thousands of preschoolers through the use of television's "Sesame Street.

The teen-age tutors worked with youngsters in day care and Headstart centers and special Sesame Street viewing centers established in schools, storefronts, private homes and public housing projects in poor neigh-

The futors used a curriculum developed by the Children's Television Workshop, creators and producers of the TV series, that consisted of playtype activity geared to preparing the youngsters for entry into elementary school. After watching Sesame Street each day, the preschoolers and teenagers participated in games and songs that reinforced the lessons contained in the day's TV show





MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. WILLIAMS Photo by McCoy

dinner at the White House dining room, following rehearsal on Thursday with the groom's parents as hosts.

secretary at Greenfield Printing and Publishing. Her husband, a 1965 McClain graduate is employed at Armco Steel Corporation in Washington C.H.

When the couple return from Florida, they will reside at Rt. 6, Washington

A shower was given for the new bride Mike Everhart. The Conley home was guest.

The bridal party was entertained at a decorated in shades of orange, green, yellow and brown. The guest of honor opened a lovely array of gifts from Mrs. William Collins, Miss Viola The bride, a 1970 McClain graduate is Beatty, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Larry Cornwell, Mrs. Mike Everhart, Mrs. Ralph Grabill, Miss Dianne Harmount, Miss Susie Lain, Mrs. Terry Riedel, Mrs. David Thomas, Miss Carole Whitley, Mrs. David Wilkin. Sending gifts were Mrs. Barry Black, Mrs. Gary Green, Mrs. John A. Gregory, Mrs. Harold Hiles, Miss Beverly Lyons, Miss Peg Smith and Mrs. Dean Wad-

The refreshment table was decorated the week prior to the wedding with with a doll cake made by Mrs. Herb hostesses Mrs. Robert Conley and Mrs. Conley and presented to the honor

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Smiths hosts at get-together

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Jeffersonville were hosts at a family dinner and gift exchange. The table was enhanced with a ceramic Christmas tree flanked with candles. Santa Claus and his reindeer were on the mantle.

Present for the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mark, Beth and Tricia of Floriscant, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, and Tom, Debbie, Kevin and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and sons Jeff and Jay, Mrs. Minnie Hammond and Ray Hammond.



In plotting your course for 1974, one of the port's of call should be SAVINGS.

Be prepared for the unexpected cargos you may be called upon to carry during the coming year.

Docking for a Christmas Club 1974, a passbook savings or an ALL-IN-ONE account would be a good skipper's choice.

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C. Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

OES, installs new officers

Miss Arita A. Moats was installed as Worthy Matron of Forest Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in the Bioomingburg Masonic Temple. Installed along with her was Mr. W. Harold Moats, her father, as Worthy Patron. Decorations were used throughout the hall at various vantage points in the colors of white and purple.

Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Past Grand Matron of Ohio, served as installing grand officer at the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. William Meadows and Mrs. David Pontious as Installing Grand Marshals; Miss Carol Gaddis, Kettering, Installing Grand Conductress; Mr. Thornburg, Installing Grand Chaplain; Miss Nancy Hurtt, Installing Grand Organist; Mr. Pontious, Installing Grand Warder; Mr. Lawrence Grim, Installing Grand Sentinel and Mrs. Harold King, Inviting Grand Marshal.

The 1974 officers installed with the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron were Mrs. Clyde B. Cramer, Associate Matron; Mr. Cramer, Associate Patron; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Charles Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Belles, Conductress; Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Donald Denen, Chaplain; Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Marshal; Mrs. Lucinda Slager, Adah; Mrs. Bill Howe, Ruth; Mrs. Anna Dorn, Esther; Miss Anne King, Martha; Mrs. Harold Moats, Electa; Mrs. Roy Smith, warder and Mr. Daniel Thompson, sentinel. Special gifts were presented

to each officer by the Worthy Matron. Honored guests attending were Mrs. Thornburg, Past Grand Matron and Grand Trustee; Mrs. Lorraine Latham of Waverly, Deputy Grand Matron in District No. 23; Mrs. Carl Hooks of Williamsport, Grand Representative of Washington; District officers introduced were Mrs. Clarence Malott of Chillicothe, president; Mrs. Harold Thompson of New Holland, vicepresident; and Mrs. Betty Pittinger of Waverly, secretary. Several visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons were present from other chapters. Fourteen past matrons and past patrons were welcomed by the East. A generous amount was contributed to the O.E.S. Home Endowment Fund

by the group. Miss Moats spoke briefly in acceptance of her office and expressed her chosen color and theme of "Keys of Friendship." Mrs. Belles and Mrs. Harold McConnaughey, junior past matron and patron were presented jewels by Mrs. McConnaughey.

A reception table was prepared with a very unique centerpiece containing a frosted purple candle and flowering cabbages. Tall tapers further enhanced the white linen covered table which held trays of cold-cuts, cheese, chips, relishes and beverages. Serving the members and guests was a committee with Mrs. Walter Haines, chairman.

Guest attending were from Circleville, Waverly, Chillicothe, Washington C.H., Kingston, Frankfort, Williamsport, Adelphi and Kettering,

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 29 Alpha Theta husband's party at 5:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gall. Dinner at The Golden Lamb.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

New Year's Day dinner in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle at noon for Sunnyside Willing Workers members

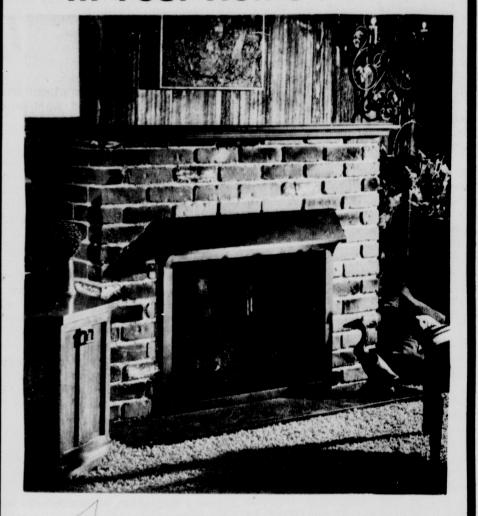
Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2 Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

> Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in luncheon in Fellowship Hall and meeting begins at noon in Grace United Methodist Church.

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie -Comedy; (11) Movie - Drama; (13) Movie - Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 - (2) Soul Down; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7) Movie -Fantasy; (9-10) Sun Bowl Preview.

1:15 - (9-10) Sun Bowl 1:30 - (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.; (5) Other People, Other Places.

2:00 - (2) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) Movie - Comedy; (12) Sahel: The Border of Hell; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Movie Adventure.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Drama; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

3:00 — (7) College Basketball; (12) Everything is Everything.

3:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (11) Rifleman; (13) Other People, Other Places.

4:00 — (5-10) East-West Shrine Game; (6-12-13) Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; (9) Daktari; (11) Andy Griffith. 4:30 — (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (2) Juvenile; (4) America; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Keep America Singing; (11) Lucy Show.

(2-11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-7-9) News; (11) Lawrence Welk.

6:30 - (2-4) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News. 7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5)

Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Department S; (10) Lassie; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost. 7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or

Consequences; (10) Animal World. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Musical; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All In

The Family; (11) Roller Derby. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Gator Bowl; (7-9-10)

9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie - Drama; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie - Adventure; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) News; (11) Roller Games.

11:40 — (4) Movie - Biography. 11:45 — (6) Movie-Trhiller; (12) ABC News; (13) News.

12:00 - (12) Movie - Thriller; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.

1:10 — (4) Movie - Comedy. 1:30 - (5) Movie - Drama. 2:40 - (4) Movie - Comedy. 4:00 - (5) Movie - Comedy.

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (5) Gale Catlett; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (12) Movie -Biography; (11) Movie - Western; (13)

12:30 — (2) Don Donoher; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) To Be Announced; (9) Explorers.

1:00 - (2-4-5) AFC, NFC Championships; (13) Texan.

1:30 - (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 2:00 - (6) Soul Train; (11) Movie -

Science Fiction. 2:30 - (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Here come the Brides.

- (6) Other People, Other

3:30 - (6) Odd Couple; (11) Movie -Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense. 4:00 - (2-4-5) AFC, NFC Championships; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) AFC, NFC Championships; (12) Soul Train. 4:30 - (13) Lassie.

5:00 — (6) World of Sid and Marty Krofft; (12) Wait till your Father gets Home; (11) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Movie - Western.

5:30 — (12) Movie - Western. 6:00-(6) Let's Make a Deal.

6:30 - (6) World At War

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On The Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In The Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) Perry Mason; (10) Off To The Roses; (11) Flipside; (8) Vince Lombardi.

8:00 - (10) Movie - Comedy; (8) Portland Junior Symphony; (11) Flipside.

8:30 - (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (6-12-13) Movie - Science Fiction; (7-9) Mannix; (11) Movie.

9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre. 9:30 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (10) 73: Action in Retrospect.

10:00 - (2) The Crime; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) To Be Announced; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2-6-7) News; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (5) Great Mysteries; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evil Touch. 11:00 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4-5-9-10-

12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) CBS

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News: (13) News.

11:30 - (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Johnny Carson; (9) CBS Reports; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:40 - (4) Johnny Carson. 11:45 — (6) Good News. 12:00 - (10) Urban League. 12:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure.

1:00 - (4) News. 1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Lucy

7:00 — (2) National Georgraphic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Nick Clooney New Year's Eve Show; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Shape up

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Billy Graham; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Sugar Bowl Pre-Game; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short; (11) Star Trek.

- (2-4-5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy(8) Glenn wheat, rising world production this Gould plays Beethoven; (11) Merv 9:30 - (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Boboquivari. 10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Ohio: This

- (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10-12) 11:00 News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) New Year's Eve: Dayton.

11:30 — (2-11) Lawrence Welk; (4-5) New Year's Rockin' Eve '74; (6-12) Billy Graham; (7-9-10) New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo.

12:00 — (6) American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary; (12) American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary. 12:30 - (2) New Year's Rockin' Eve

'74; (11) High Chaparral. - (4) Lawrence Welk: (5) Tomorrow; (7) Movie - Comedy; (10) Kopykats.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today. 2:00 - (2) Tomorrow; (4) News; (10) Movie - Musical.

marketplace would mean that Chrysler

would settle for price increases com-

parable to those of the other three auto

year could mean lower market prices later on. -Soaring exports of U.S. farm products, coupled with possible cut-

grain and other commodities. Even usually optimistic economists in the Agriculture Department confess at least some bewilderment about farm

The department's Outlook and Situation Board foresees demand continuing to press supplies for most farm products in the first half of 1974. After that, with sharply increased crop

less clear. On the whole, however, it concludes that farm income for the year probably will be higher than for any other year

Farm economists pointed to these other basic prospects:

production.

-Government farm programs, led by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are being pushed by the Nixon administration toward "market-oriented" systems for

-Inflation, despite administration assurances that it is being brought under control, continues to gnaw away at farm profits in many individual sectors of agriculture-such as dairying-and threatens to dampen expansionist plans generally in 1974.

No period has gone into the agricultural record books quite like 1973. Crop production, exports, farm income, changes in basic farm law, and the crunch on production supplies

CROP PRODUCTION: able to set crop records in 1973. Corn output, at more than 5.6 billion bushels, was sorely needed to help replenish

dwindling feed stockpiles Soybeans, at more than 1.5 billion bushels, were another high-demand item as a protein source both for domestic and export use. Prices rose to record levels of \$10 or more at the

after most farmers disposed of their 1972 crop. record of 1.7 billion bushels, with about 70 per cent of the crop destined for

Over-all, total U.S. crop production in 1973 by November was estimated 19 per cent larger than in 1967, compared with

EXPORTS: Measured in terms of value, volume and in any other manner, nothing previously approached the record \$12.9

billion in overseas farm sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973. The huge wheat and corn sales to Russia which began in mid-1972 were

buyers, were major factors.

Looking ahead, USDA economists say 1973-74 exports will be up nearly 50 per cent from last season-to around \$19 billion. Wheat, feed grains, soy-



"He has my scarf and my husband's stomach."

Uncertainties cloud U. S. farm outlook

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are pproaching 1974 with caution signals blinking following the best season on record, generally, for fattening their bankrolls.

The signals include these possibilities:

-Fuel shortages could worsen and impair crop expansion plans for 1974, resulting in further deficits and soaring prices for fertilizer and other capital goods needed to boost output.

-In the case of grain, particularly

backs in 1974 production, could bring some kind of curb on overseas sales of

prospects for the coming year. At best, they say, 1974 will not be as good as

output in prospect, it says the outlook is

except the past one.

-Larger crop production is needed in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears to be a near-record export demand but to make more essential raw materials available for boosting U.S. food

gradually reducing federal subsidies to

made big news.

Despite a late spring, farmers were

farm, although those marks came long

Wheat production was another export. Prices soared to record levels-\$5.62 per bushel nationally at the farm by mid-September.

a 13 per cent boost in 1972

important, but shipments to nearly every other foreign country also were up. Dollar devaluations, which made U.S. commodities cheaper to many

beans and cotton continue to lead the

FARM INCOME: Measured on a net basis, farmers pocketed a record \$25 billion in 1973, up about \$5 billion from 1972. Larger production and higher prices for most commodities offset rising costs.

Still, there were trouble spots. Cattle producers saw choice steers soar to a record \$56 per 100 pounds in August, then tumble by one-third as consumers revolted over high beef prices in the supermarket.

By late fall steers were selling for around \$40 per hundredweight, or about what many cattlemen said it was costing to produce the animals because of high corn and other feed prices.

But it was the dairy farmer, despite record high milk prices, who most visibly was hurt by spiraling costs. Milk output for cut 3 per cent, the sharpest drop in years.

Another development was the move by the Nixon administration to open the door to more foreign dry milk, cheese and butter in 1973.

Nevertheless, by yearend USDA economists figured that gross sales receipts from livestock in 1973 would be up almost \$10 billion, while crop marketings rose \$11 billion from 1972. Over-all, total sales of products by

farmers in 1973 were expected to be at

least \$82 billion, up 35 per cent from

FARM LAW:

No single legislative action by Congress in 1973 had more impact on the future of agriculture than the new farm bill setting up "target prices" for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also included for the first time a \$20 limit on crop subsidy payments a single grower can collect in a year.

The law takes effect with 1974 production. Basically, it scrapped old mandatory acreage allotments and quotas for the affected crops, along with direct or supplemental payment

provisions

Instead, as long as the cash market for a commodity is above a target price in the law over a specified period, farmers will get no government payments. But if the markets lag, then payments will be due to make up the deficit on that portion of their crop normally used domestically and for

Farmers can produce as much as they choose in 1974, and there are no requirements for idling any part of their land in order to qualify for benefits.

Resupply effort set

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A second airlift of military supplies to Israel is expected to begin the first of the year, a civilian employe at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said Friday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said large trucks carrying small arms ammunition, artillery shells and rockets began rolling onto the base earlier this week.

He said the supplies are to be flown to Israel in about nine days.

An official at the Pentagon in Washington confirmed "a minor resupply was in progress," but he declined further comment. Official spokesmen at Wright-Patterson refused to comment on the resupply. Wright-Patterson was one of six

American bases that participated in a major resupply effort to Israel shortly after the Mideast war broke out Oct. 6. Base officials said that airlift lasted about 30 days.

The United States is Canada's principal trading partner. Each country is the other's best customer.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

A. Harold Hurtt, New Holland, surgical.

Jeff Coates, 125 Water St., medical Mrs. Verda Jordan, 107 E. Ohio Ave., medical Johanna Bilby, 231 Kennedy Ave.,

Angel Spangler, Greenfield, surgical. Clarence Highley, 1007 Clinton Ave.,

medical. DeMent, Clarksburg, surgical.

Mrs. Dora Short, 603 Fourth St., medical Mrs. Lulu Evans, 121 E. Temple St.,

medical Brenda Jean Reinhart, New Holland, surgical.

Gene E. Ferrell, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Tracey Tagg, Sabina, surgical. Shannon Persinger, Jamestown,

surgical. Jessica Case, 1034 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Audria Buchanan, 510 E. Paint St., medical. Virgil Farmer, New Holland,

Floyd Day, 223 Green St., medical. Wyatt Corey, Clarksburg, medical. Mrs. Chareles R. (Lillian) Long, 1106 E. Temple St., medical.

Martin Lightle, Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Greenfield, surgical. Wendell Shaw, 319 Forest St.,

medical.

EMERGENCIES James L. Lowry, 23, of Williamsport, laceration base of right thumb. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial

Woman feels qualified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Margaret "Peg" Rosenfield of Columbus announced Friday as a write-in candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I feel my lack of substantive qualifications matches perfectly the lack of substantive duties for this office present constitutional provisions," she said. 'Since the job of lieutenant governor

will pay \$30,000 next term, I have decided to seek the office," she said. "I am experienced in sitting through long meetings, so I can learn to preside over the Senate," she added. Mrs. Rosenfield is a lobbyist for the

Ohio League of Women Vote

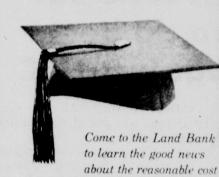
Canadian industries

a backer of a proposal that the governor and lieutenant governor run A Democrat, she said she will be

running as an independent. Brewing is one of the oldenst

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Auto industry has good year, sees clouds

By CHARLES C. CAIN **Associated Press Writer** DETROIT (AP) - The U.S. auto industry built and sold a recordbreaking number of cars in 1973, but

The energy crisis loomed as the biggest problem for the U.S. car makers, as well as for imported cars. It was reflected mainly in an increasing trend towards smaller cars, while demand for standard-sized cars dropped considerably

saw a rough road ahead for 1974.

An easing in demand for new cars became evident right after the 1974 models were introduced, at a time when motorists were expressing increasing concern about gasoline shortages. Sales figures showed some weakness

in the final weeks of 1973. But indications were that new car sales including imports — would wind up at about 11.5 million units, about 5 per cent ahead of the old record of 10.94 million set in 1972. Looking ahead to the coming year,

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of

General Motors, pointed out that when

GM came up with its first predictions in September, it foresaw a drop of about 6 per cent in auto sales in '74. Gerstenberg revised his estimates on Dec. 6, this time seeing a possible drop of between 8 and 12 per cent, with car sales falling to between 10 million and

10.5 million units — including imports.

At about the same time, GM and

other automakers - foreign and domestic — were announcing a variety of production cutbacks in face of the slackening demand. Domestic automakers were pleased on one hand with a recordbreaking 1973 production of about 9.3 million new

cars, topping the old high of 8.8 million set a year ago. But there also was some hasty reassessment of future demand and a reshuffling of production schedules for

tion in line with customer demand. GM led off the cutback parade as it closed 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for the week of Dec. 17, thus taking 79,000

the first quarter of 1974 to get produc-



cars out of its production schedules. confident that the workings of the

Chrysler and Ford also came up with production trims One industry observer forecast the cutbacks would carry through the first quarter of 1974 with the industry turning out between 2.2 and 2.4 million cars, compared with 2.7 in the opening

three months a year ago. Auto executives were quick to point out that even though the late 1973-early 1974 sales picture showed some weak spots, it still ranked as one of the

strongest in industry history. One unexpected factor was continuing strong demand in most segments of the top of the market -Cadillac, Continental and Mark IV, all of which ran ahead of their 1973 model sales pace. The Chrysler Imperial, the other entry in the big, big car field, ran behind 1973 model totals, but Chrysler officials said the sales weakness was

only temporary. Imported cars also had sales problems late in 1973, although it appeared their total would wind up at a record 1.7 million — about 300,000 units ahead of last year. The imports faced an increasing list of problems, including devaluation of the dollar, the necessity of meeting tough U.S. safety standards and labor and materials

problems. The VW Beetle, for example, which had long undersold American small cars, began the 1974 model year with higher price tags than its American competition. For example, the Beetle had a \$2,625 base price. By contrast, Gremlin was \$2,159; Vega \$2,237 and

Pinto \$2,292, as of November, 1973. American car makers had a monthslong tussle with the Cost of Living Council trying to get price hikes okaved. Ford asked the council for an increase averaging \$118 per vehicle, while AMC sought \$114, GM \$200 - and

would put only \$150 of the increase into The council on Dec. 10 came up with a surprise ruling, exempting the auto industry from wage and price controls. Detroit sources immediately took this to mean the government had approved the new three-year contracts just worked out wim GM, Ford, Chrysler

Chrysler \$136. GM told the council it

and the United Auto Workers. The council's ruling said in effect that GM and Ford could raise their prices in the \$150 area, while AMC could up them \$100. Chrysler Corp. rejected the proposal, but council Chairman John Dunlop said he was

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL ESTATE

Leo M. George Dan Terhune 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

The autos and the Clean Air Act of 1970 continued to make news in 1973 as the auto firms sought to clean up their engines more to meet federal stand-Automakers contended the 1975

standards posed considerable difficulties for them. One of their suggestions was that the '75 standard calling for use of catalysts be put off for a while, perhaps as long as two years. There was considerable opposition in Congress and in the Environmental Protection Agency to some of these

proposals for delays. The auto industry met tough federal standards for front and rear bumper systems on the 1974 cars, which could stand a 5-mile-an-hour crash fore or aft without damaging any of the vital

components of the car. The movement towards small cars and the increased worries about availability of fuel made the industry's efforts toward alternate power possibilities more pressing.

The German-developed Wankel rotary engine - familiar to many Americans as an offering in the Japanese Mazda car — was set for its debut under a Chevrolet hood in early 1975. And other automakers were interested in everything from the Wankel to steam engines, from battery power to the turbine, as the search for more economical power plants continued in

Ohio youth gets life in prison

victions stemming from the deaths of two Fort Wayne men. Robert J. Rennert, 19, Rt. 5, Defiance, Ohio, was sentenced Friday in Allen Circuit Court.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)— An Ohio

youth has been sentenced to life in

prison on one of two murder con-

He was convicted Dec. 3 of first degree murder in the shooting of Roger Hudson, 32, and of second-degree murder in the shooting and stabbing of Daniel Wolfe, 32. Their bodies were found in a cornfield near here last

years on the second count SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

Rennert was sentenced to life in

prison on the first charge and to 15-20



PHONE 335-6081

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

MT slips past Lions 51-50

Miami Trace win creates knot in SCOL standings

By DENNIS STAPLETON Record-Herald Sports Editor

Phase one of the Fayette County feud was settled Friday night as the Miami Trace Panthers slipped past Washington C.H. 51-50 in thundering Miami Trace high school.

The roar of the crowd was so deafening that whistles by the referees could hardly be heard as the Panthers posted their fourth South Central Ohio League victory against one loss. The win deadlocked both teams at the top of the SCOL with 4-1 records. Previously the Blue Lions had been riding on a seven game winning streak but saw the highly regarded skein go down the

The Panthers who found themselves 10 points back with five minutes left in the second quarter scratched back to tie the game at 28 apiece at the half. Washington C.H. surged ahead in the third quarter only to fall back to a three point deficit approaching the fourth quarter. Miami Trace never lost the lead again, although the Lions put on a last-minute surge only to fall short by

Both teams were relatively cold from the floor in the first half as Miami Trace connected on 12 of 33 baskets and Washington C.H. sank only 13 of 34. Two minutes reeled off the clock before Miami Trace grabbed the first two points on a 10-foot jumper by Steve

man to man defense compared to Miami Trace's zone. Bad passes prevailed for Miami Trace in the early going as Washington C.H. grabbed a 10-4 lead in the first quarter. Miami Trace

hit on two more baskets and the Blue Lions swished the nets twice, before the quarter ended at 14-8 Washington C.H.'s favor

first quarter with three jump shots from the corner. The strong rebounding forward was only to collect one more basket for the night for a total of eight points. Washington C.H.'s high scorer, Doug Phillips, tipped the ball through the hoop twice in the first quarter for four of his game high 19 counters.

Washington C.H. was still building up steam in the second quarter with

Sports

Saturday, December 29, 1973

Record-Herald - Fage 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

Hillsboro pounds Circleville 53-47

Hillsboro scorched the nets for 19 points in the first quarter for an early seven point lead over Circleville Friday night in the only other SCOL game in action. By halftime the Indians held a commanding 33-32 lead over the

a 4-2 record and Hillsboro stepped up it's record to 3-2.

Leading scorer in the league Kevin Bailey was held to 13 points and Dave Larimer attributed 10 points and by

The energy shortage is being felt in the South Central Ohio league as the Wilmington-Madison Plains game scheduled for Friday night was can-

Greene set to do best against USC

nelius Greene was one of those gifted high school athletes

D.C., he threw 26 touchdown passes, averaged 25 points in basketball and posted a 13-1 pitching record and batted well over .500 in baseball.

baseball. He had nearly 100 college football offers and heard from a number of college basketball teams.

"I just wanted to play football," said Greene, who chose Ohio State and will quarterback the Buckeyes against Southern California in the Rose Bowl

New Year's Day. "I knew it would be no easy task at Ohio State with all three quarterbacks back. But I've never been sorry," said

Pickaway Co. Tigers. Cirrcleville out gunned Hillsboro 25-20 in the second half but the first half lead was to great for the Tigers to overcome. The 53-47 loss by Circleville knocked them to third in the SCOL with

Kris Kline's 10

celled. Madison Plains officials said

since the school was closed for the holidays there was no need to use more fuel to heat the gymnasium. The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday Jan. 29 at Madison Plains. Wilmington will still travel to Franklin tonight for the only Saturday night contest involving SCOL cagers.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Cor-

In his senior year in Washington,

The Baltimore Orioles drafted him in Which sport would he pursue?

the 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore

Kenny Knisley kept the Lions in the

Miami Trace down by 10 points when

Box score AT HILLSBORO

Score by quarters

12 10 14 11-47 19 14 13 7-53 CIRCLEVILLE - Radabaugh (2-2-

6); Martin (6-1-13); Kline (4-2-10); Hoskins (1-0-2); Reed (3-3-9); Ankrom (3-0-6); Spangler (0-1-1); Totals (19-9-

HILLSBORO - Bailey (6-1-13); Jewett (2-0-4); Larimer (5-0-10); Sharkey (3-1-7); Turner (6-0-12); Vance (3-1-7); Totals (25-3-53).

4 Cleveland Indians sign new contracts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indian General Manager Phil Seghi Friday said four more Cleveland Indians have signed their 1974 con-

The American League baseball club now has eight players under contract for next season

The most recent to sign are second baseman Jack Brohamer, pitcher Tom Timmerman and outfielders Ron Lolich and Tommy Smith.

Notre Dame and Alabama are

supposedly going to decide the national

championship when they meet in the

Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve, but that

doesn't bother Penn State Coach Joe

Paterno, a long-time advocate of a

post-season playoff to determine the

college football championship, is quite

satisfied with what his Nittany Lions

have accomplished on the way to an 11-

0 record and an Orange Bowl date

against Louisiana State New Year's

Heisman Trophy winner," Paterno

said, referring to tailback John Cap-

pelletti. "We're in a bowl game. You

don't have to have everything to be

A victory over LSU, which won its

first nine games before bowing to

Alabama and Tulane, would make

Alabama, 11-0, have been preparing for

their Sugar Bowl date in their own

Coach Ara Parseghian brought his

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, 10-0, and

Paterno even happier.

separate ways.

happy.

'We're undefeated and have the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College bowl

The Blue Lions opened the game in a the Panthers applied a full court press to get six unanswered points from steals. Mowery collected four of his 12 points from thefts and center Dave Persinger sank a left handed hook shot to bring the score 24-18 Blue Lions lead. The pointage jumped to 28-22 when substitute Phil Skinner dropped a 12 footer with only 41 seconds remaining in the half. From that point Persinger sank four free throws in 15 seconds to bring the Panthers into the second tie of the night, 28-28 at the half.

Third quarter activities again found the Lions hot from the floor as Phillips and Doug Boswell combined for six straight points against one charity toss by Skinner to give the Lions a 34-29

The Panthers finally got in gear and reeled off 10 points to Washington C.H.'s two to take a 39-36 lead going into the third quarter. Randy Reiber chipped in four of the ten points and Mowery collected four along with Persinger's two.

Good defense by Miami Trace in the fourth quarter stalled the Lions long enough for the Panthers to take a five point lead before Phillips and Alan Coppock combined for five points and only a two point lead for the Panthers.

Skinner was fouled with less than two minutes remaining and promptly sank the two tosses to widen the Panthers margin back at four. Washington C.H.'s spunky guard Chuck Byrd stole the ball and made a lay-up for two points and Phillips hit one of two tries from the foul line to squeeze the Panthers lead down to one with 11 seconds remaining in the crucial game.

Byrd was then charged with a personal foul and also a technical foul to give Reiber three chances from the free line. Reiber sank two of the charity shots and Washington C.H.'s Bill Shaw made an uncontested lay-up to end the thriller 51-50 Panthers victory.

Washington C.H. ended up with more field goals 23-20 but lost on the free throws 11-4 and on rebounds 38-36 for it's first SCOL loss. With the Panthers victory and the Lions deficit, coupled with Hillsboro's win over Circleville the two Fayette County powerhouses are logjammed at the top of the SCOL standings with identical 4-1 records...

The final showdown between the two schools comes Feb. 12 at the Washington C.H. senior high school and the SCOL standings might still be decided by the two proud teams.

Score by quarters:

14 14 8 14-50 20 11 12-51 WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (8-3-19); Knisley (4-0-8); Boswell (1-0-2); Byrd (3-0-6); Shaffer (2-0-4); Coppock (1-1-3); Cox (3-0-6); Shaw (1-0-2); Total (23-4-50)

MIAMI TRACE — Mowery (6-0-12); Steinhauser (2-1-5); Skinner (3-4-10); Persinger (4-4-12); Reiber (5-2-12); King (0-0-0); Totals (20-11-51).

third-ranked Fighting Irish to New

Orleans Friday, then gave his squad

"I told them to go out and relax,"

said Parseghian. "It's their night out.

One night-no restrictions. Just be in

by midnight and be ready to play foot-

Top-rated Alabama, by contrast,

remained in Tuscaloosa, Ala., away

from the temptations of famed Bourbon

Street, and is not scheduled to hit town

While the Sugar Bowl game is

unquestionably the highlight of the New

Year's weekend football festivities,

there are seven other bowl games and

one all-star contest to fill out the

the night out on the town.

ball Monday night.'



outrebounded the Lions 38-36 and outscored Washington C.H. 51-50 to tie both teams at the top of the SCOL with 4-1 records. Converging on Reiber is Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd (31), Garth Cox (55) and Doug Phillips (53). Dave Steinhauser (32) is the Miami Trace player eyeing the action.

Typical Fayette Co. cage duel

Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H.-Miami Trace basketball game played Friday night at the MTHS gym was "paced" by referees' whistles, technical fouls, ecstatic fans, and misuse of the

scoreboard. The referees called everything from player control fouls to three second violations to technical fouls. Each team was close to having a technical assessed against it but not until the fourth quarter did the officials lose their patience with the Blue Lions, and even then it did not have any effect on the outcome as Miami Trace missed the foul shot.

The fans were cheering crazily throughout the entire game. The crowd was made of mostly partisan Panther fans but the Blue Lions brought their own cheering section and the contest on the floor almost took a back seat to the yelling contest in the stands.

The scoreboard came into play in the first half when one did not agree with the other. On one scoreboard, Washington C.H. led 30-24 with 54 seconds remaining and the other stated the Blue Lions led by 28-24 with 9:54 remaining. As it turned out neither was completely right as Washington C.H. led 28-24 with 54 seconds left to go.

The Panthers now lead in the Fayette County rivalry by a lopsided 22-5 record. The win by the Panthers on the MTHS court also marked the 12th win against only two defeats by Washington C.H. on the Miami Trace home court. CAGE TIPS — Two former Miami

Peach Bowl. Bulldog quarterback

Andy Johnson passed for one touch-

Auburn and Missouri squared off in

the Sun Bowl to start off today's action,

followed by Tulane vs. Houston in the

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Also today in

the East-West Shrine All-Star Game in

Tonight it's Texas Tech against

On New Year's Day, Texas will face

Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio

State will meet Southern California in

the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl

Tuesday night winds up the weekend's

Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

down and ran for another.

San Francisco

Trace coaches were in attendance Friday night. They were former football coach Roy Lucas now as

assistant coach at Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky and Jan Stauffer, former basketball coach now an assistant coach at the University of Indiana . . . The Queen of Hearts contest began Friday night with WSHS homecoming queen Diane Sagar and MTHS homecoming queen Connie Stayrook vying for top honors. The Queen of Hearts contest is sponsored by the Heart Fund and all proceeds from the pageant go to the fund. The winner will be named at the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace game at Washington C.H. on Feb. 12. The winner will be named by fans contributing money in the name of his favorite contestant. The winner will be selected on the basis of how much money has been contributed

Marauette waltzes past Arizona 76-62

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I think all my yelling is finally starting to get to them," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "I'm starting to get through.

McGuire got his message across at halftime of Friday night's Milwaukee Classic semifinal battle with Arizona and the sixth-ranked Warriors responded by roaring past the Wildcats in the second half for a 76-62 victory

That boosted Marquette, 8-0, into a championship showdown with Wisconsin. The Badgers, 70, squeaked past Southern Methodist 74-73. Marquette needed two overtimes to get past Wisconsin in last year's title game.

The Warriors were tied at 40-40 with Arizona, ranked 12th, at the half and McGuire was not amused.

Elsewhere on a busy college basketball night, Top-ranked UCLA made it 82 straight victories with an 86-58 rout of Wyoming in the Bruin Classic. The Bruins face Michigan, an 88-66 winner over San Francisco, in the finals tonight; No. 4 North Carolina buried Biscayne College 112-72; No. 5 North Carolina State defeated Villanova 97-82 and No. 16 Memphis State took LSU-New Orleans 86-81 to advance to the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; No. 7 Indiana was upset 61-48 by Oregon State in the Far West Classic semifinal, Washington downing Oregon 83-77 in the other semi; No. 13 Alabama dumped No. 8 Louisville 65-55 to capture the Citizens Holiday Classic; No. 9 Providence shaded Tennessee 64-60 in a consolation game in the Rainbow Classic: No. 10 Long Beach State thumped Assumption 84-61 in a semifinal contest of the Evansville Holiday tourney, with host Evansville downing Kent State 67-65 in the other

No. 14 Southern California nipped Rutgers 82-81 and will face Oral Roberts, a 118-108 winner over Houston, in the finals of the All-College Tournament; No. 15 Syracuse lost to Miami of Ohio 96-74 in one semifinal of the Charlotte Invitational with Davidson downing Chicago-Loyola 98-93 in the other; No. 17 New Mexico manhandled Columbia 109-56 in the Lobo Invitational and will meet Minnesota, a 73-68 victor over Bradley, in the finals: No. 18 Kansas State fell to Iowa State 61-55 in the Big Eight tourney while Missouri downed Colorado 89-83; and No. 19 Nevada Las Vegas cruised past Northern Illinois 114-92 and will go against Virginia, an 81-80 winner over Denver, in the title game of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. In other tournament action, Larry Fogle, the nation's top scorer, poured in 51 points and collected 21 rebounds as Canisius

beat George washington 100-89 in the first round of the Queen City City tourney; St. John's and Manhattan set up an all New York Holiday Festival final, the Redmen taking Princeton 64-51 and the Jaspers downing LaSalle 73-65.

MT reserves

spank WCH

The Miami Trace Panther reserve basketball squad behind all-around hustle, good ball handling, and even

scoring ran their overall record to 5-3

and their South Central Ohio League

record to 4-1 by pounding the

Washington C.H. Blue Lion jayvees by

a score of 58-43. The Blue Lion loss sent

their SCOL record to 2-3 and their

Miami Trace outrebounded and

outshot their visitors from Washington

C.H. The Panthers had 39 rebounds

compared to 32 for the Blue Lions.

Miami Trace also outgunned the Lions

from the floor. Miami Trace converted

on 24 of 56 field goal attempts for an

unimpressive 43 per cent. However,

Washington C.H. could manage to get

only sixteen of their 66 shots to fall

through the hoop for an unheard of

The third quarter was the key to

victory for the Panthers as they out-

scored the Blue Lions 22-0. The scoring

for the Panthers was paced in the third

period by Rodney Garringer who

scored 10 of the Miami Trace points.

spread evenly for the Panthers. Alan

Conners led all scorers with 14 points

and Garringer ended the game with

thirteen. Greg Cobb, who saw only first

quarter action, scorched the nets for

ten points. The Blue Lion attack was

led by Mark Lamberson and Dewey

Foster who contributed scores of nine

and seven, respectively to the losing

The Miami Trace Panther reserves

take on the Madison Plains Friday

night, Jan. 4, The Washington C.H.

jayvees return home that same night to

meet the Hillsboro Indian jayvees.

Starting time for both games will be

WASHINGTON C.H. -Dewees (1-0-

2); Gardner (2-2-6); Sefton (1-0-2); R.

Sparkman (1-2-4); Lamberson (3-3-9);

Dixon (1-1-3); Jamison (1-2-4); Foster

(3-1-7); Marti (1-0-2); G. Sparkman (2-

0-4); Palmer (0-0-0); Totals (16-11-43).

MIAMI TRACE — English (1-0-2);

Gerber (0-1-1): Garringer (5-3-13):

Logan (1-0-2); Conners (6-2-14);

Rodgers (0-1-1); Fleming (1-0-2); Cobb

(4-2-10); Schlichter (4-1-9); Rhonemous

10 11 0 22-43

14 14 22 8-58

6:30 p.m.

WCH

Score by quarters:

(2-0-4); Total (24-10-58)

The scoring for the entire game was

percentage of 24.

overal mark to a dismal 2-6.

Arkansas defeated VMI 96-86 and Pittsburgh bombed Connecticut 83-63 in the Razorback Classic; Fairfield topped Central Michigan 69-66 and Detroit took Montana State 96-85 in the semis of the Motor City Classic; Niagara got by Colgate 6864 and Rochester downed Texas Christian 81-74 to go into the the title game of the Kodak Classic; Old Dominion won its own tournament with an 87-79 decision over Baylor.

Tulsa outlasted Pan American 106-97 and Texas A&M took Oklahoma Christian 89-68 in the Pan American Classic; Georgia Southern captured the Claxton Classic with a 93-84 verdict over St. Francis; The Citadel and Navy advanced to the finals of the Palmetto Classic, the Citadel whipping Lehigh 8365 and the Middies beating Charleston Baptist 63-46; Bowling Green beat Rollins 70-62 and Stetson buried Seton Hall 102-76 in the Tangerine Bowl tourney; Wilkes defeated Bucknell 72-62 to win the Scranton Holiday Tournament; Furman trimmed Cincinnati-Xavier 8270 and Clemson topped Delaware 78-63 in the Poinsettia Classic; and Mercer won the Mercer Invitational for the fourth straight year with a 7568 decision over Indiana State.

Georgia started things off Friday games, all of which will be nationally night by nipping Maryland 17-16 in the **Bucks rated two** point favorite

games under way

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Woody Hayes terms John McKay "a real football innovator who's made one of the biggest impacts of the past 10 to 12

Southern Cal's McKay refers to Hayes of Ohio State, as a great coach who builds up pressure within himself. So you can't get a football Civil War but the 1974 Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day will be a major battle, the

60th renewal of the Jan. 1 grib classic.

Ohio State, loser to USC 42-17 last year,

rates a two-point favorite this time. Woody says he has his best defense ever and I believe him," says McKay who uses a multiple offense with a solid running attack and the passing of Pat Haden, a junior who's been virtually a member of the McKay household since

high school days He and Jake McKay, the coach's son, combined as the passing duo which brought a high school title to Bishop Amat in nearby Covina.

Now Jake is a wide receiver for the Trojans, still catching Haden passes. McKay innovated the 'I' formation which we use," readily admits Hayes. "He's been copied by a lot of the pros." Woody aims to throw the Ohio State

version of the 'I' back in McKay's eye. 'We like to feel we have a quarterback who can run some, a fullback who can run some and a wingback who pleting 11. He hit for three touchdowns

"And in tailback Archie Griffin we have a man who has broken more tackles than anyone I've had playing for me

The Ohio State quarterback, Cornelius Greene, has run much more than he has thrown. Bruce Elia is the fullback, a converted linebacker, and Brian Baschnagel, a wide receiver last year, is the club's wingback this time

McKay's Trojans also run out of the I but do more throwing

Comparing the two teams' basic formation, McKay says, "Before Champ Henson was hurt in their second game this season, Ohio State ran fullback plays more than we did. When he was hurt they began concentrating on the tailback, Griffin

Simpson and Clarence Davis in the past and Anthony Davis on this team. In the passing department, Southern California's Haden completed 116 of 208

They play him seven or eight yards

back like we play our tailbacks—O.J.

throws for 1,603 yards and 13 touch-Greene only threw 38 times, an average of 3.8 per game, and completed 14 for 214 yards. Greg Hare, the OSU quarterback in the 1973 Rose

Bowl, threw 30 times in 1973, com-

and Greene for two.

Invitationa. UNC Charlotte dismantled Richmond 112-68 in the other Queen City game; Northeast Louisiana handed Mississippi its first loss of the year 86-78 to win the Pacemaker Classic: Temple beat Cincinnati 68-64 and California edged Penn State 64-63 to make it into the finals of the Quaker

SCOL standings

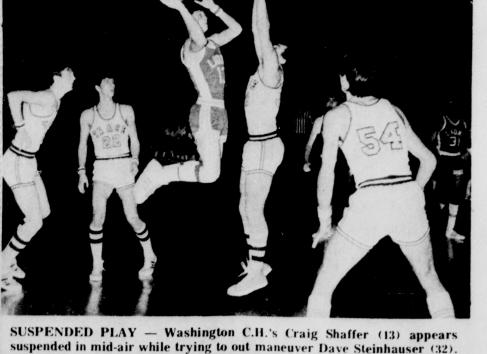
League Overall WL WL Washington C.H. Miami Trace Circleville Hillsboro 3 2 Greenfield Wilmington Madison Plains RESERVES Circleville Miami Trace Madison Plains Washington C.H. Greenfield 2 3 5 3 Hillsboro 1 4 Wilmington

SEE HUBERT For A Great Deal on a New Ford



HUBERT WATSON CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.



Both players contributed only nine points between them but their ball

handling and defense was a much better gift than points. Getting ready to

trap Shaffer is Steve Mowery (22), Jeff King (34) and Dave Persinger (54).

Chuck Byrd (31) is the other Lion player pictured.

Ohio business: Good in 1973, question in 1974

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio's business economy continued to grow and expand in 1973. But it faced difficulties along the way, and it stood on the brink of 1974 with uncertainty about the future.

The barometers of business rose during the year by most standard indicators. Employment was up, earnings were up, the number of new and expanding industry was up.

The energy crisis, now a factor in every decision a businessman makes, was only a nagging worry through most of the year. It didn't have a critical effect until late in 1973.

But other factors, including Watergate, did have effects, including wild swings in the stock market and apparently some loss of public confidence in the economy.

"It's an awfully good year to have behind us," said Don W. Montgomery, president of the Ohio Chamber of

year," he said. "But good management share of the increase. and good citizenship found a way."

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported manufacturing employment up 4.1 per cent through October, with almost 1.43 million persons in Ohio's 18 largest manufacturing industries.

Machinery manufacturing, Ohio's largest industry, had 227,600 employees, up 5.5 per cent. Primary metals and transportation equipment, the second and third ranked industries, went up 8.3 and 9.1 per cent respectively.

Of the 18 largest manufacturing industries, only two showed declines in employment.

Nonmanufacturing employment also was up, by 2.6 per cent to 2.7 million. Total employment in Ohio stood at 4.6 million, up 3.3 per cent from the October, 1972 figure. Unemployment dropped to 2.9 per cent.

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose 7.9 per cent, to

"It was an unusual and very difficult \$203.83, but inflation took the lion's

The consumer price index climbed 6.4 per cent in Cincinnati, to 134.4, and per cent in Cleveland, to 135.9. Nationally, the index climbed 7.9 per cent, to 136.6.

Dave Sweet, director of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, said the 1973 statistics continue a recent trend of expanding Ohio business. The statistics that have been

generated over the past decade or so show quite clearly that Ohio was losing its share of the gross national product," 'We saw last year (1972) for the first time in a period exceeding 15 years that

Ohio maintained its own share (of the 'We think that with the performance we have this year that we'll be able to maintain that performance," Sweet

Sweet, an appointee of Gov. John J. Gilligan, credited the Gilligan ad-

ministration's attitude toward business indicators wouldn't justify the severe as a significant factor in the economic slide." gain. But he also said Ohio is tied closely to the national economy.

"Ohio's diversified economy is very sensitive to national economic indicators, and so when things are going well with the national economy, Ohio industries thrive," Sweet said.

But he said more work needs to be done stabilizing the national economy. "If the Nixon administration doesn't

do a better job in fostering sound economic policies, Ohio is going to be one of those states that will pay the price," Sweet said.

Montgomery, who said he was speaking as an individual businessman rather than for the chamber of commerce, said business suffered from some factors over which it had no control, including Watergate.

"There was a collapse of confidence in Washington," Montgomery said. "The stock market reaction was more emotional than realistic. All the basic

A flurry of environmental legislation imposed heavy costs on business for conversion from coal to fuel oil and cleaning exhausts gases. Then the energy crisis rendered most of the pollution expenses unnecessary, he said.

'Businesses took their responsibilities seriously and their duties seriously, and now their money is right down the drain," he said.

But despite the problems of inflation, taxes and pollution costs, business indicators were "better than many economists predicted," he said. The outlook for 1974 is cloudy, par-

ticularly because of the energy crisis. Montgomery said the crisis has left the stock market "almost on the brink of a panic psychology," but said the American people "have shown a rather

magnificent response.' Sweet said Ohio's economy is in better shape than many states to face the energy crisis. The auto industry, which stands to be particularly hard

hit, has centered small car production in Ohio, he said.

And the average work week in Ohio is 42 hours, so some of the inevitable cutback can be taken up by cutting overtime.

'We think there is some cushion in the Ohio economy that can absorb some of the initial cutbacks," he said.

'By all factors, 1973 was a great year for Ohio's economy," Sweet said. "We approach 1974 with significant

"The question will be how well we can respond to the need to conserve energy sources and to curtail some of our demands while meeting our production levels," Sweet said. "That will be our key issue in 1974.'

A more cautious outlook was taken by Paul Daugherty, first vice president of the chamber of commerce.

'Right up to the last few weeks, you've had a good employment pattern." he said. "What's ahead...I don't think anyone can make an assess-

Shopping center president sees Central Ohio progress

operating 11 shopping centers in Central Ohio and a variety of office and residential projects, expressed con-commented. fidence in a year-end statement that energy challenge before it creates major economic blight.

The Washington Square Shopping Center is among the Hadler en-

The chief executive of Hadler Realty Co., of Columbus, predicted that a combination of diverse employers, state government, education and the lack of geographic barriers to growth will make Columbus the largest city in Ohio prior to the year 2000.

"Helping the Ohio capital city to grow from its present population base of approximately one million persons, "he asserted, "are the excellent eastwest, north-south and innerbeltouterbelt highway systems, the most diversified employment base in the region, and confidence of our leaders in the future."

HADLER SAID the 1974 outlook in the Central Ohio area is the "brightest ever" despite high interest rates, gasoline shortages and an energy crisis which has brought about scattered

"People are starting to save at a higher rate and are depositing that money in savings accounts," he said.

The Weather

\$55,550,000 and a second contract of the contr COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr.

39

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mild weather that dominated Ohio overnight appeared to be on its way out today.

A cold front that extended from eastern Michigan to Western Kentucky was forecast to move east across Ohio today. The front was expected to bring showers to southern Ohio and rain or snow to northern counties.

Snow flurries were expected to continue after the front passed.

A cold high pressure system over the Northern Plains this morning will push eastward following the front, bringing cooler weather to the Buckeye State. Temperatures are forecast to drop to

the teens and low 20s tonight. Highs Sunday are not expected to climb above freezing over much of the state. Light snow spread over the extreme

northwestern Ohio last night. Variable cloudiness was reported over the remainder of the state.

Readings at dawn today ranged from 32 at Toledo to 48 at Marietta.

A chance of snow is forecast Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures will be cold with highs in the 20s the north and 30s south. Lows in the teens Monday, warming by Wednesday into

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development - management enterprise finance construction of housing and office units that will be required in the 1975-77 period, the real estate executive

He predicted continuation of the American ingeniuity will solve the tendency to overbuild offices in suburban areas. However, he noted, demand will remain strong as major eastern companies transfer executive and operations headquarters to the more centrally located Ohio capital

> "Columbus will remain in the desirable position of having fewer and less drastic economic ups and downs during the next few years than the state or nation as a whole due to a combination of diverse industry, state government, other public agencies, a preponderance of service operations, and the presence of such educational institutions as Ohio State, Capital and Otterbein universities," he continued.

> THIS DIVERSE employment is reflected in Chamber of Commerce figures that show manufacturing employment locally at a fraction over 20 per cent of the job total, Hadler

The executive, whose firm owns or operates projects throughout Franklin County and in a dozen nearby Ohio cities (Springfield, Washington C.H., Jackson, Bucyrus, Marysville, St. Marys, Cadiz, Newark, Circleville, Sidney, Bridgeport and Canton) believes Downtown Columbus "will be bigger and better than ever" before the year 2000, following a decade or two of unexcelled growth and rehabilitation.

He moved in 1972 to the northwest suburban area after 26 years in a downtown office and admits to liking the convenience of suburban operations "which increased office efficiency by 100 per cent" but predicts Hadler Realty Co. will eventually be back in the central business district, possibly in a major developmental role.

William H. Hadler, president of a The resultant fund increase will help

noted.

Milk price changes rejected

Agriculture Department has turned

down a plea by dairy producer groups

for emergency action this winter to

beef up milk prices regulated under

Dairy producers at a hearing in

Clayton, Mo., last August and Sep-

tember urged the department to review

the minimum price structure provided

under market orders and to come up

with emergency procedures aimed at

heading off further cutbacks in the milk

The department, having completed

its review, says no such emergency

action is needed. It will publish the final

report on its decision next Thursday,

Officials say the existing method of

setting prices in federal orders for

Class I or fluid milk has resulted in

Democrat seeking the lieutenant

governor's office disclosed his personal

finances Friday, including copies of his

income tax returns for the past five

Cleveland, gave copies of both to

newsmen and filed others with

Theodore Boring, clerk of the Ohio

Celeste, a candidate for his party's

nomination in the May primary, said he

wants all other 1974 candidates to do

FOOD STORES

Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A the same to try to re

federal marketing orders.

Court News MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS accounts and debts receivable,

Timothy S. Alkire, 24, Mount Sterling, banker, and Sherry J. Williams, 16, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.,

Donald J. Riker, 24, Bloomingburg, salesman, and Nancy E. White, 19, Bloomingburg, student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Mary A. Wilson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, of 530 Mayfair Dr., was remanded to her parents for discipline after it was determined by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant that she had failed to maintain assured clear distance while

Michael L. Morgan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan, 856 Dohler Dr., received a 60-day suspension of his operator's license. He had been cited for reckless operation.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Juanita Shadley, 1228 Grace St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from James W. Shadley on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married at Greenup, Ky., Aug. 26, 1947 and have two children. One child is emancipated. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Charles E. Wisecup, Ohio 62-S, has filed for divorce from Mary A. Wisecup, South Solon, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here June 19, 1970. They have no children.

Isabelle Sizemore, Ohio 41-N, has filed for divorce from William Sizemore on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have four children, and the plaintiff is seeking custody and support.

PROBATE COURT **Inventories**

George E. Smith-Real estate, \$7,250; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,061.43; personal goods, \$300; total

Earl Smith-Real estate, \$239,347.25;

there has been some decline in dairy

Under federal milk marketing or-

ders, dealers are required to pay

farmers a minimum price for Class I

milk, used for bottling. The minimums

vary among the order areas but all are

based on prices farmers get for

manufacturing-grade milk in Min-

The manufacturing milk goes into

cheese, butter and powdered milk and

is priced lower than Class I sold on the

fluid market. But the "Minnesota-

Wisconsin series" of prices, as it is

called, is computed each month and

then forms the basis for adjusting Class

Officials say the increases in Min-

nesota-Wisconsin prices have

the same to try to restore public con-

Watergate and related devel-

opments, he said, have created "un-

The Clevelander listed assets of

net worth at \$377,772.

Open Menday thre Saturday 9 to 9

Sunday 12 - 5

I minimums in the order areas.

fidence in government officials.

feed prices since last summer.

nesota and Wisconsin.

significant increases and that, also, amounted to a boost of \$1.11 per hun-

Wilbur Enochs-Real estate, \$6,000: accounts and debts receivable, \$443.49;

personal goods, \$1,075.00; total Charles Crawford-Real estate,

\$10,174.18; stocks and securities,

\$24,000; personal goods, \$16,112.84;

total \$289,634.27.

\$2,500; personal goods, \$100; total \$2,600 Estate action The will of Vernon L. Ireland was

admitted to probate and released from

administration. Martha Lillian Barnes-Mary C. Grim and Dorothy C. Ulen appointed administratices with the will annexed. James Wilson, Kenneth Payton and David Six appraisers.

County board to reorganize on Wednesday

The Fayette County Board of Education will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the county school offices. Superintendent Guy M. Foster said board members will elect officers for the new year and establish the board's meeting time and location. Kenneth A. in auto accident Payton is currently serving as the board president.

Foster said a short regular meeting will follow the annual reorganization. He said he expects board members to adopt a tentative appropriations measure, approve a request for an advance draw of tax monies from the county auditor, consider an hourly time sheet for district employes as recommended by the U.S. Department of Labor, review the Title I budget for 1974 and consider changing the pay periods for district employes.

dredweight for Class I milk since last

September and that another 15-cent in-

crease becomes automatic in January.

To illustrate further, the series

average in January this year was \$5.43

per hundredweight of manufacturing

milk. The price was \$7.64 in November,

There is a two-month lag in tran-

slating the series average into the Class

I minimum price paid producers in the

marketing orders. That means, for ex-

ample, the December minimums are

set according to the series average for

October, which was \$7.49 per hun-

The November average of \$7.64 will

go into effect for Class I computation in

January, hence the 15-cent increase

an 11-month gain of \$2.21

dredweight.

BITTER BUT BEAUTIFUL — The North Shore of Lake Superior takes a beating when winter storms lash the largest of the Great Lakes. But the iceshrouded results are beautiful, as this scene near Duluth, Minn., attests. Walbridge youth dies Derailment reported

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old Walbridge youth was killed Friday in an automobile accident on a Wood County Road near Interstate 280, police

Police said Michael Popvin was a passenger in a car that slammed into the rear of a parked vehicle.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Pearl Moberly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James A. Kiger, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Pearl Moberly, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio DATE December 18, 1973 ATTORNEY James A. Kiger

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Two

engines and four cars of a Louisville & Nashville freight train were derailed near Lunken Airport early Friday.

A pair of elephant tusks can weigh 400 pounds or more. Elephants use their tusks for digging up roots, breaking branches and stripping the bark from trees

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Associates

Mac Dews Jr.

• 1122 Columbus Avenue

precedented public anger resulting not only from the betrayal of public trust...but also because so many public officials seem to use their office to enhance their own personal financial \$415,300, liabilities of \$37,528, and his

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IF ALCOHOL is your problem contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

4. Lost And Found

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FOUND - MALE Beagle pup in Seaway parking lot Saturday, has collar, no name. 335-5777.

LOST - COON hound female Walker. Flakes Ford Rd. & Route 41. Reward 335-0074 after 5

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5. Business Services

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30

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1968 CHEVELLE wagon No. 307. Automatic, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. \$675.00. 335-6007. OR SALE - 63 Buick Special Wagon

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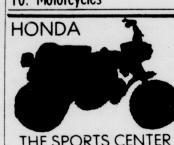
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Macomber steel trusses, 32' 75.00 Macomber steel trusses, 36' 84.00 Macomber steel trusses, 38' 88.00 Wood Mono Trusses 52' 35.00 birch ea. metal trim, ft. 10.00 Door casing sets. Miller Prefinished Stool, white pine, lin. ft. Joist hangers, steel, box of 550 Framing anchors, per 100 2.00 Glue, Franklin wood bond, 20 7.50 Tile, floor 12x12 misc. ea. .05 5 gal. ea Base cabinets, 24" ea. 16.00 Wall cabinets, 3615 ea. 9.00 Vanity tops, formica 24" 2.00

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.05 3-0x6-8 Exterior Wood Door, 3

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lite, ea

90.00 Cement, tile Armstrong S128, 8x7 garage door, steel ea.35.00 10.00 Steel tubing, 3-16 and 1/8, 3x3 Venetian blinds, steel 24x27 Venetian blinds, steel 46x39 4.25 White siding, prefinished 4x9 Battens for above ea. Prefinished Upson facia. 12x18 ea

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and eating area. The 3

bedrooms are served by a

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bowl vanity. A handy utility

room connects with a half

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with door opener. This Merry

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COUNTRY HOME in Jasper, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, carpet 513-584-2340.

SMALL MODERN country home. central heat, carport. Phone 437-7596

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms and garage in country. \$90.00 month. 335-7382. DOUBLE, furnished 3 rooms &

bath, just finished, completely redecorated. \$80 month. 948-2428. DOUBLE, 5 rooms, bath, adults only. Call 335-3307 after 6:30 20

BEDROOM, 11/2 bath home, choice location. \$165 month. Write Box 395 in care of Record Herald. 20 037 S. FAYETTE ST. 4 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator included. \$65. month. Call 335-

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FURNISHED WITH utilities, Rt. 35 \$31,000! Phone 335-2021 now. SW. Washington C. H., Ohio. Limit 1 child, \$37.50 a week, \$25 deposit. 437-7361.

BEDROOM FURNISHED apart ment. \$135 a month. Trailer Court. 437-7129. BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent \$35 a week plus deposit. Hunts Trailer Court. 437-7129.

BEDROOM, NO pets, no children

\$10.00

pref.



distinguished homes by Bob & Steve Lewis." 614-335-1441 1017 Clinton Ave.,

Washington C. H., Ohio.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview 294tf

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co. Realtor

121 W. Market St Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to 1-71 Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304ff

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITE

ZONED R-1 rest room, plus basement for storage. For a small room at Wanting to build your own the small price of \$12,900, call home? Then we have the spot Located in the city at the edge COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker of town with all utilities. A large 811/2 x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 \$4,500. Call 335-2210 today and

> Associates Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bart Mahoney 335-1148



335-2210

21 ACRES LAND U. S. 62, South Over 800 ft. road frontage.

Priced to sell at \$25,000. Call

ASSOCIATES Bill Lucas 335-9261



Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Realtors - Auctioneers

AERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE: 25" Zenith color console

TV. Good working condition. \$125.00. Call 335-1661 after 4 FIREWOOD FOR SALE - we deliver.

Phone 426-6705. 19 FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD round & split, aged \$25.00 per load Delivered & stacked, 335-2761.

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways AGRI LIME

Bulldozing. SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

INC.

Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335.6301

FIREWOOD FOR SALE All kinds, we deliver \$45.00 a

chord. Phone 495-5649.

Joe White 335-6535 Gary Anders 335-7259 MARLIN 30-30 lever action rifle. Phone 335-8438.

Watch for the 1974 showing of some of America's most

Read the classifieds

Merchants & other Advertisers

ATTENTION!

You can use display-classified advertisements to supplement your regular advertising program. This can mean greater penetration into your primary market, greater response, and greater sales. Your name is before the public constantly. Remember, PEOPLE LIKE TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

> THE RECORD-HERALD 335-3611

Your FOR SALE - 8½ x 11½ green oval Income Tax braided rug. \$20.335-6099. 17

29. Miscellaneous For Salo

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs,

good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

KIRK'S

FURNITURE

STORE

919 Columbus Ave.

Open Monday and Friday

Until 9

1973 ZIG ZAG sewing machines,

used very little, sews like new

Built-in controls for buttonholes,

overcasting, monograms & etc.

(Inventory clearance) Portable

\$32.50, table model \$42.50 Cash

or terms available. Phone 335-

IRBY VACUUM sweeper, used in

A-1 condition, \$35.00 cash or

terms available. Trade-in con-

sidered. Phone 335-1558. 11tf

and lump coal. Call us. Hockman

869-2758 or 437-7298.

25c each or 5 for \$1.00.

31. Wanted To Buy

sell. 335-0954.

35. Livestock

7106.

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF

boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited,

primary herd No. 18. These

boars have some of the best

breeding and testing pedigrees

43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733.

Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482.

Public Sales

MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG

Farm machinery and household goods

Located 3 miles south of Washington

C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long

MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN - Form

machinery and livestock. Located 7

miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on

Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter

machinery, cattle, household goods. 3

miles S. of Leesburg, Ohio, 8 miles N.

of Hillsboro. 10:30 a.m. Lunch. Dar-

farm chattels, feed, 4 miles north o

Washington C.H. on Prairie Rd. 11 a.m.

Sale conducted by Merlin Woodruff

MR. & MRS. DONALD HERDMAN

arm machinery, Cattle, Hogs, Feeds,

riles N of Xenia, off State Route 42 o

Murdock Road, 10:30 a.m. (Lunch) be

and Bill Marting, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, January 8, 1973

The SMITH-SEAMAN Co

Livestock

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

Friday, January 4, 1974

byshire & Associates, Inc.

H. RICHARD WOLFE

Monday, January 7

MR. & MRS. LINN GRAY -

and Woodruff, Auct.

36. Poultry

Phone 948-2578.

Farmers Exchange, Inc.

NEW AND USED steel. Water's

Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

1558.

Watson Office Supply.

cabinets, chairs, and tables.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax-

payers. (Q.) Can the cost of a trip to a warmer climate upon a doctor's recommendation ever be deducted as a medical expense?

(A.) If your doctor advises you to spend some time in a warmer climate as part of your medical treatment or to alleviate a specific condition, your share of the transportation expenses to the warmer area is deductible as

medical expense. However, none of the expenses for food and lodging while you are in transit or for food or rent while you are away from home are deductible.

The cost of a trip taken for a Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. change in environment, improvement of morale, or general improvement of Herald has thin aluminum health, even if made on the sheets, 23 x 34 Inches for sale. advice of a physician, is not 44tf deductible as a medical expense.

> (Q.) I just purchased a three-year \$5,000 certificate of deposit from a bank for \$4,000.

How do I report the discount? (A.) The discount on a WANTED TO BUY - 50 used planos any price, any condition. Write certificate of deposit, issued to Pianos 229 South Mulberry after May 27, 1969, must be Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 17 reported ratably as ordinary income. You must include in ANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete income the ratable monthly estate. Get our bid before you portion of this original issue 262# discount multiplied by the number of complete and fractional months that you held the certificate during FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut

your tax year. hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina The bank that issued the certificate must provide you with a Form 1099 OID stating the amount of original issue NINE BLACK Angus cows, two discount includible in income Hereford cows one with calf on for the year. For a more side. All are bred. Call 614-437- detailed treatment of how to 21 compute original issue discount, see IRS Publication 550, "Tax Information on Investment Income and Expenses." It's available free from your nearest IRS office.

in the United States. They are (Q.) When should an embig, rugged and ready to go. ployee file a new withholding Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio exemption certificate (Form 207 tf W-4)?

(A.) You may file a new DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. Form W-4 at any time if the allowances you are entitled to 305tf claim increases. This would be the case, for example, if you feel you're going to have a FOR SALE - Chicks and chickens. higher amount of itemized deductions on your return next

You must file a new Form W-4 within 10 days if the number of allowances you are entitled to claim becomes less than the number you are now

claiming. The number of allowances will normally be reduced if your marital status changes from married to single, you stop supporting a dependent, a child marries and moves away from home, or your eligibility for additional withholding allowances changes.

Astonishing enrollment

LOCHIEL, Ariz. (AP) Enrollment is up 100 per cent in the Lochiel Elementary

School School officials reported six students attending the oneroom schoolhouse, up from three a year ago.

As the governing unit, the

commune of Venice embraces

two areas, the old city and the

growing town of Mestre.

Contract \$ Bridge

Safety Play

North-South vulnerable.

V A Q ◆ J 6 4

SOUTH **♠** A K Q 5 2

North South West **Pass** Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Suppose the outcome of a contract appears to depend entirely on how the adverse cards are divided. Certainly there's nothing unusual about this-it happens all the time-but how should one treat such hands?

In general, declarer attempts to shape his play so as to make the con-

favorably-and also to make the contract if they are divided unfavorably. He may not be able to achieve this double-edged position in all hands, but that is what he tries to do. He hopes for the best but prepares for the worst.

Take this deal, where South wins the diamond lead with the queen and draws three rounds of trumps. He sees that the slam is in the bag if the clubs are divided 3-2, so all his thoughts are therefore devoted to protecting against a 4-1 (or 5-0) division.

If he considers the matter carefully, South finds that the contract is impregnable regardless of how the clubs are divided. Accordingly, he adopts a line of play that eliminates the element of luck.

After drawing trumps, he cashes the A-K of diamonds and ace of hearts, and follows this by ruffing the queen of hearts. Then he cashes the ace of clubs before playing a low club.

In the actual case, West wins and must concede a ruff-discard or return a club. Either way, South has the rest of the tricks. The same result obtains if East has the club length.

It is true that South may lose 30 points by giving up the chance to make four club tricks instead of three-for example, if East had the Q-x doubleton. But this is a trifling loss alongside what he could lose-1,730 points-if he neglected to invoke the safety play.

cases, be implanted deep within the

The artificial cochlea, functioning

with complex electronic devices and computers, may yet return serviceable

and discriminating hearing to patients

with sensory-neural (or nerve) deaf-

these preliminary scientific ex-

Vast horizons are bing opened by

Medical wonders come forth from the

For centuries it has been known that

strangest places, under the strangest

in Polyneisa meat was tenderized by

wrapping it in leaves of the papaya plant. Modern science explains that the

tenderizing effect is cause by the en-

zyme, chymopapain, one of the basic

that this papaya plant tenderizer might

be used to soften the cartilage of a

slipped disk in the back, one of the most

common cause for persistent back

This far-fetched idea was tried and it

Dr. Harold L. Arnoldk Jr., of Honolulu, injects the enzyme directly

into the slipped disk. More than 7,000 patients have been treated in this way

by about 50 orthopedic surgeons in the

United States. The process, called

chemo-nucleo-lysis, is being carefully

seemed to work in a large series of

carefully selected patients.

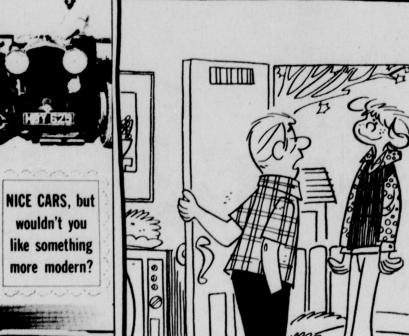
It occurred to a group of scientists

inner ear of deaf patients.

periments.

circumstances.

ingredients of papaya.





PONYTAIL

"You can wait for my daughter in the living room!... repeat... the living room!.... not the kitchen!

LAURA HOME, HUH, JIM? I'VE GOT TO

SEE SOMEBODY, CAB'S PAID FOR

DO ME A FAVOR AND TAKE

Saturday, December 29, 1973 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

HAZEL

"May I call you back?"

WHATEVER YOU'RE

THINKING OF

ASKING ME

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

ROSS WILL TELL YOU WHAT HE WANTS YOU TO KNOW ...

WHEN HE WANTS YOU TO

KNOW IT.

Check today's WANT

Dr. Kildare

Henry

for **Fayette County's** Largest selection of **VACATION** READY

ADS

New and Used

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



Want Ads

Crowded







Rip Kirby BEGONE! WHAT HINK YOU, TO GO IN







THE PRICES OF



Blondie

Push election law change LOOKING FOR A COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Secretary of State Ted Brown says legislation to eliminate the need for a short-term election for the U.S. Senate next year should be introduced in both houses in

January. Brown said in a statement he's asked Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, to offer the measure in the House. Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, will propose it in the Senate, he said.

The quick action is necessary, Brown said, because the filing deadline for the 1974 Senate primaries is Feb. 6.

Under the present Ohio law, two elections would be necessary, since the appointment of Howard Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate, announced earlier this month by Gov. John J. Gilligan, expires Dec. 15. The full six-year term begins Jan. 3, 1975.

Under Brown's proposal, Metzenbaum, named to replace Sen. William B. Saxbe, the nation's new attorney general, could serve until the full term begins.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country in the world. Chile is second.

... is for the

BIRDS!

Many tolks have discovered a simple solution to this grow ing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the

335-3611

Record Herald By Chic Young

YOUR VEGETABLES ARE I'LL GROW OUTRAGEOUS! MY OWN

I THINK





By Bud Blake







North dealer.

NORTH **♣**6432

EAST **♣** J 10 6 ♥ K 10 8 5 3 2 **♦** 7 5 3

♦ A K Q AKJ5 The bidding:

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

tract if the adverse cards are divided

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Electronic Gadget Aids Deaf

The solution to the problem of nerve deafness now seems to be leaving the realm of mystery and frustration and

entering the world of practical reality. The cochlea, or "snail," is a shell in the inner ear which houses the delicate nerve endings that transmit sound to the brain. When this cochlea is injured by infection or when it is inadequate because of a birth defect, nerve deafness results.

Dr. William F. House and his coworkers at the Los Angeles Foundation of Otology have developed an electronic cochlea which can, in selected

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County Dwaine Upp, Plaintiff

Ruth Eloise Pope, et al, Defendant No. 12021

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 25th day of January, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot No. Two (2) in Janes Addition to the

Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio; for a more full description reference is hereby made to the Recorded Plat of said Addition in Recorder's Office of said County and said State.
Said Premises Located at 7 State Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128

Said Premises Appraised at Sixteen Thousand Eight Hundred and no-100 Dollars and cannot be

sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent thereof on the
date of the sale, and the remaining ninety per cent thereof after confirmation of sale and order of deed, on delivery of deed by the Sheriff.
DONALD L. THOMPSON,

Sheriff of Fayette Co. 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Dec. 22-29-Jan. 5-12-19.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO OHIO AIR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

JOSEPH T. FERGUSON, et al. CASE NO. 73CV-12-4293

JUDGE WRIGHT Order and notice to the State of Ohio and to all property owners, taxpayers, citizens, and others having or claiming any right, title, or interest in any property or funds to be affected by the issuance of air quality revenue bonds to be issued The Ohio Air Quality Development Authority

or affected in any way thereby.
On this 10th day of December, 1973, a "Petition for Validation of Air Quality Revenue Bonds" having been filed in this Court by the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority and said Petition having this day been presented to the Court; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, pursuant to Ohio

Revsied Code Section 133.73, that the State of Ohio, through its Attorney General, and all property owners, tax-payers, citizens, and others having or claiming any right, title or interest in any property or funds to be affected by the issuance of the securities hereinafter described, or affected in any way thereby, be, and they hereby are, required to appear and be heard before this Court at 9 o'clock A.M. on the 18th day of January, 1974, then and there to show cause why the prayer of the aforesaid Petition should not be granted, and why this Court should not validate and confirm the proceedings for the issuance of air quality revenue bonds in the maximum amount of \$20,000,000 by adjudicate the authority of the said Ohio Air Quality Development Authority to issue said securities for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, by purchase and construction, real and personal property constituting an air quality project for lease and sale thereof to Union Carbide Corporation as prayed for in said Petition. S - CRAIG WRIGHT

Dec. 22-29-Jan. 5

Deaths, **Funerals**

Ray F. Rittenhouse

MOUNT STERLING - Ray F. Rittenhouse, Rt. 2, died late Friday in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus. Arrangements for services are being made by the Porter Funeral Home and will be announced later.

Robert M. McCoppin

GREENFIELD - Robert M. McCoppin, 79, of Greenfield, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Greenfield Hospital. Born in Highland County, Mr. McCoppin had been married to the former Clara Fletcher, who died in 1969. He was a farmer and a member of the United Brethren Church.

He is survived by a son, Paul, Anderson, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Frances) Parker, Hyattsville, Md.; a brother, Lester McCoppin, New Petersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Mae Stethem, Dayton, and Mrs. Maude Laudermills, Anderson, Ind., and six grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Keith Groves officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Mrs. Viola VanPelt

SABINA - Mrs. Viola VanPelt, 89, of 93 Krebs Dr., died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in her residence. Born in Clinton County, she had spent most of her life in Clinton and Fayette Counties. Her husband, John W., died in 1952.

She was a member of the Sabina United Methodist Church, the WSCS and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was the last member of her immediate family.

Surviving is a son, Eugene, of Sabina, and a daughter, Miss Martha VanPelt, of West Chester; three grandchildren and four great-grand children. A daughter preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert P. Miller officiating. Burilal will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie C. Conger

WILMINGTON - Services for Mrs. Marie Constant Conger, 53, of Wilmington, who died at 5:15 a.m. Friday in the Mt. Orab Nursing Home, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home with burial in emetery, near wilmington.

Mrs. Conger, a native of Clinton County, was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel. She is survived by a son, Daniel, of Wilmington; six grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren; a brother, Everett Constant, of Wilmington, and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Collins, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Myrtle Long, of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Delphia Garrison, Dayton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

WCH man hurt in altercation

Police reported a Washington C.H. man involved in a fight which sent him to Fayette Memorial Hospital, a breaking and entering at the Montgomery Ward warehouse and a bad

Robert Deskins, Country Manor Drive was involved in a fight with Lemuel and Jim Jester at 5:15 Friday at 329 East St., the report said. He incurred lacerations above and below the right eye and was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been filed. A sliding door to the Montgomery Ward warehouse, at the rear of W. Court St., was found open at 8:29 a.m., Friday, but nothing has been reported missing at this time.

Armco announces price increases

MIDDLETOWN - Armco Steel Corp. Friday announced interim steel price increases in line with Special Rule 4 adopted by the Cost of Living Council Dec. 21 to help steel producers recover part of the increased cost of steel scrap.

The increases are effective immediately, and amount to approximately 5 per cent on non-flatrolled carbon and alloy steel products from company plants where purchased scrap is used extensively. A similar interim increase of less than 2 per cent applies to stainless steel and coldrolled, non-oriented electrical steel, Armco said.

Oil country and other seamless tubular goods are not included in this price increase," Armco said, "Despite the urgent need for immediage relief from the cost-prize squeeze which has inhibited efforts to expand production of these critically needed products."

A company spokesman pointed out that Special Rule 4 permits a passthrough only of scrap cost increases since June 1, 1973.

"This interim price increase leaves Armco far short of the amount needed to fully recover the total increases in materials, energy, wage and service costs which have occurred since the base period of the fourth quarter,

Lepidopterous insects have been on earth at least 50 million years, according to Abbott Laboratories, and their larvae defoliate hundreds of thousands of acres of trees every year.



NO SERIOUS INJURY—The car and tractor-trailer above collided when the driver of the tractor rig attempted to pass

the auto on U.S. 41-N at Parrott-Station Road. Wendell W Hunt, 57, of Parrott-Station Rd., was just beginning a left

car. He was not injured.

moderate damage.

deer in the middle of Ohio 753-S and

collided with a tree, demolishing his

Police investigated two accidents

St., occurred at the intersection of E.

Market and N. North streets, causing

11:51 a.m. — An accident at the in-

tersection of Court and North streets

between Mary L. Grover, 34, of Parrott

Station Rd., and Robert E. Cummins,

46, of Lewisburg, resulted in the citing

of Ms. Grover by police with running a

NEW YORK (AP) — Three gunmen

hijacked a Texaco tanker truck in

Brooklyn Friday night and made off

Two of the gunmen blindfolded the

truck driver, dumped him in the

backseat of their automobile and

cruised for about an hour before

The truck was driven away by one of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Federal

figures show Ohio has 58.7 welfare

pared with the national average of 70.1,

state Welfare Director Charles W.

the state of Ohio's economy," he said.

The figures, published by the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, also show Ohio's assistance

rate below those of comparable states,

Soviet Union orbits

Cosmos satellite 627

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union

launched Cosmos 627 into earth orbit

today and the official news agency said

instruments aboard the unmanned

satellite "are functioning normally."

"This is a significant commentary on

recipients per 1,000 residents con

the armed hijackers and found

releasing the victim unharmed.

abandoned and empty later.

figures good

Bates said Friday

the director said.

State welfare

Gasoline tanker

truck hijacked

with 5,000 gallons of gasoline.

Pedestrian, two others injured

Sheriff's Department were:

bankment. He was cited.

Other accidents investigated by the

FRIDAY 5:25 p.m. — Okey L.

Lawson, 35, of Union, failed to

negotiate a curve on Ohio 41 and rode

50 feet of guardrail before skidding into

the left ditch and striking an em-

SATURDAY 2:30 a.m. - Larry B.

Ging, 20, of Rowe Ging Rd., lost control

of his vehicle on Ohio 41-N, struck a

sign post at the I-71 entrance ramp and

SATURDAY 2 a.m. - John A. Ely,

Mainly

AboutPeople

A. A. Abel, 710 E. Temple St., has

re-entered Brown VA Hospital, Dayton,

where he recently underwent surgery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will

have to submit to at least one painful

New Year's resolution-not to collect

its four per cent airlines excise tax any

Tax Commissioner Robert J.

Kosydar said Friday the state attorney

general has ruled the state is barred

from taxing the airlines by a new

Last summer President Nixon signed

the Airport Development Acceleration

Act, which prohibits states or other

political entities from taxing air pas-

Alfalfa is the world's oldest and most

sengers or air carriers.

No more airline

taxes for Ohio

went into the ditch. He was cited.

City police reported four accidents in both vehicles and Hunt had visible the past 24 hours, two of which resulted signs of injury, but was not treated. in injuries, and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department listed five accidents, in one of which a victim required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Edith Snyder, 1471/2 S. Fayette St., was struck by a car driven by Mary B. Ehret, 26, of Kettering at 5:58 p.m., Friday as she stepped into S. Fayette Street, near the Emerald Inn.

Mrs. Snyder was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was treated for hip and thigh injuries and released.

One of four passengers was injured in a car driven by Janet L. Wightman, 26, of 435 Albin Ave., when the car she was 24, of Greenfield, swerved to miss three driving was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mildred A. Seymour, 51, of 932 S. Hinde St., at 6:33 p.m., Friday.

The passenger, Jane Ann Davis, 23, Third St., was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for head and neck injuries and released, police reported.

The mishap took place at the intersection of W. Elm and Armbrust streets and did severe damage to the Wightman auto and moderate damage to the Seymour car.

Charles J. Carpenter, 54, Rt. 2, was injured after colliding with a farm tractor driven by Alvin Sexten, 65, Rt. 4, on Prairie Road at 5:30 p.m., Friday,

deputies reported. Carpenter was treated at Memorial Hospital for nose lacerations and was

later released. Moderate damage was reported to both vehicles.

A Scottsdale, Pennsylvania semi driver was charged by Sheriff's deputies with improper passing when he passed a car driven by Wendell W. Hunt, 57, of Parrott-Station Rd., as Hunt was making a left turn off Ohio 41-N onto Parrott-Station Road at 3 p.m., Friday. (See photo).

Moderate damage was reported to

important forage crop. Man draws prison term

federal law

A former Greenfield resident has been sentenced to a term of one to 10 years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute by Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Harley Miley, 46, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent (sexual) assault on a 13-year-old female three months ago. After 60 days of examination and observation at the Lima State Hospital, it was determined that the defendant was mentally stable and accountable for his actions, and he was returned for sentencing.

charged and bound over by the grand jury on counts of incest and statutory rape in addition to the indecent assault, Fayette County Prosecutor Otis Hess elected not to pursue those two indictments.

After interviews with two girls, aged 13 and 14, who would be called to testify, doctors determined that they might be unable to cope with the strain of giving testimony in the courtroom.

Miley had been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department

Although Miley was originally We sincerely hope that the New Year to come will be made brighter with peace everywhere. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335 0701

Community awaits New Year holiday

Nearly everyone in this community who stays up Monday night "to ring out the old and ring in the new year" will

have Tuesday to catch up on lost sleep. Many charches have planned special New Year's Eve services and clubs and individuals have planned parties to welcome in the new year at midnight.

Most, but not all, of the stores will be closed Tuesday for the New Year's Day

The Courthouse and City Office Building will be closed Tuesday in order to provide a short vacation for employes. State offices, such as the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the state liquor store, will be closed on New Year's Day.

THE POSTAL SERVICE will observe the usual holiday schedule. Postmaster Richard Witherspoon said the Washington C.H. and Jeffersonville post offices will be closed from noon Monday until Wednesday morning. There will be no mail deliveries in the city or on the rural mail routes. The post office lobby here will be open, but the stamp windows will not.

Witherspoon sais regular delivery, collections and dispatches will be made on Monday.

Carnegie Public Library will be 3:53 p.m. - An accident between closed on Tuesday and will reopen as Donald E. Smith, 37, of 722 E. Temple usual Wednesday. St., and Ralph Hurtt, 75, of 325 Jupiter

Offices of the utility companies will be closed. The Dayton Power and Light Co., will be closed Monday and Tuesday and the Ohio Water Service Co., will close at noon Monday. Arrangements for emergency service have been made by both utility com-

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., business office will be closed Tuesday, but for those at the switchboard it will be just another day, probably more so, because if the past is any criterion a more than normal number of long distance calls will be put through.

THE Washington Savings Bank, First National Bank, Fayette County Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan will be closed on Tuesday.

The Record-Herald will not be published Tuesday. This is in line with

a long-standing holiday policy. For students and teachers in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts Wednesday will mark the end of the long Christmas vacation which started Dec. 20.

New Year's Day will be no holiday for the Washington C.H. Police and Fire Departments and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Lawrence E. Hamilton, 38, of 423 Campbell St., contempt of

POLICE

SATURDAY - Herman E. Payton Jr., 22, Lakeland, Fla., disturbing the peace by intoxication; Walter D. Aills Jr., 22, of 1218 Rawlings St., probation violation; Paul D. Straley, 17, of 1020 Gregg St., operating motorcycle without safety glasses; Robert L. McNutt. 23. of 905 E. Temple St., no operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

Seek kidnaped man in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) - Hundreds of soldiers and police searched for Thomas Niedermeyer today, but investigators said they have failed to turn up any trace of the West German business executive.

Relatives said Niedermeyer, the general manager of the Grundig electronics plant in Belfast, was abducted outside his home Thursday night after he was lured outside by two men who said they had accidently struck his car.

Authorities, who in Friday centered their search on the staunchly Roman Catholic section of Andersontown, believed the abduction to be the work of the Irish Republican Army.





The picture your neighbors are talking about.

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

for Aged . . . Prescriptions.

WALKING TALL

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of BILLY JACK!" - Kevin Thomas L. A. Times

"BEST **AMERICAN** MOVIE **OF** THE YEAR!"

-Rolling Stone



SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS:

"Walking Tall" is a deeply moving, contemporary film based on the true story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system. Although it has been Rated R because of the violence depicted in the motion picture, the management of this theater feels that this picture should be seen by young people under the age of 17... and we recommend families see it together. If there is any doubt in your mind, we suggest you see it first for yourself then come back and bring your children. We believe you will want to see it the second time anyway.

—The Management

"WALKING TALL"

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY

Schedule of

Performances

Tonight Shown at 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 P.M.

Sunday At 1:30 P.M. - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 P.M. New Year's Eve 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 P.M. New Year's Day 1:30 P.M. - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:15 P.M.